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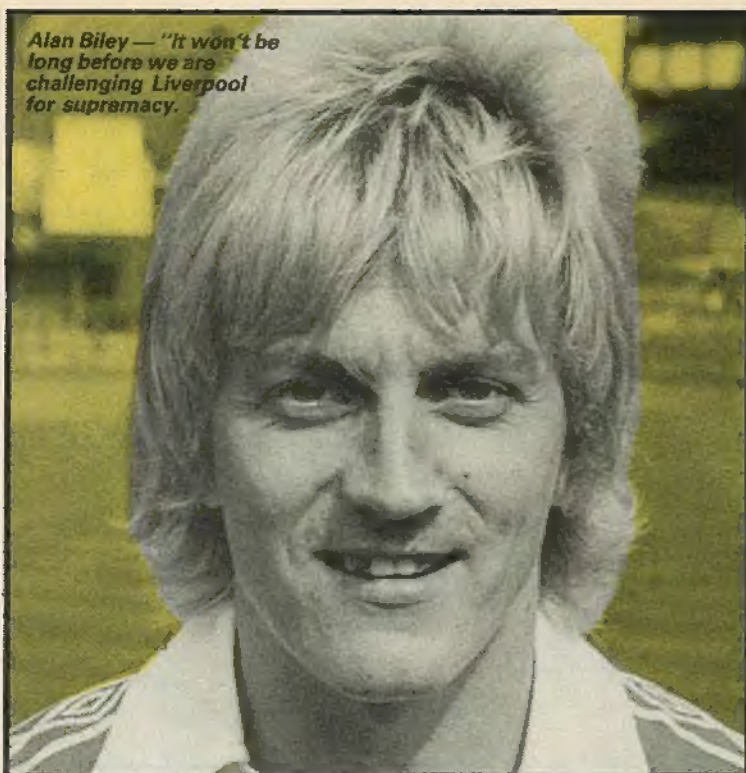
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The First Division's top player

Alan Biley — "It won't be long before we are challenging Liverpool for supremacy."



ALAN Biley believes the 'sky is the limit' once more for ambitious Portsmouth — at one time the top team in England.

Speaking after the arrival of Mark Hateley from Coventry — the latest in a trio of big name signings — Alan told 'Match': "With the quality players we have here, it won't be long before we're challenging the likes of Liverpool and Manchester United for supremacy."

It's 24 years since Portsmouth last played in the First Division, but Alan is convinced that a return to the soccer big time is just around the corner.

As the South coast club prepares for an assault on the Second Division he predicts: "We can win promotion next season, and after that the sky's the limit."

"We are going up as champions and everyone at the club feels we can continue our winning habit and go all the way to the top."

"There is a strong squad of players here now, strengthened by the signing of Mark, and the future looks very exciting."

Alan joined 'Pompey' from First Division Everton at the beginning of last season and his 21 League goals helped take them to the Third Division title.



He says: "After a nightmare year at Goodison Park it was like a breath of fresh air playing for Portsmouth."

"Although they were in Division Three I could see the potential and there was no way they were going to stay there for long."

"We had a great season and winning promotion was like a dream come true. The fans were marvellous and they will play an important part when the new League campaign gets under way."

The Second Division is probably more competitive now than it's ever been, with a host of one-time

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FRONT COVER: Manchester United's Gordon McQueen in aerial combat with Norwich striker Mike Channon.

FLASHBACK to the February 26 issue of 'Match' and this is what manager Bobby Campbell had to say . . .

"The players and the management are always being reminded of the good old days at Portsmouth. It's our job to bring some of the glory back."

"This is an ambitious club. If we win promotion to the Second Division then we'll set our sights on the First."

"I'm bidding in competition with some top First Division clubs to bring good players down here, but it's not as if they are dropping down to a Third Division club."

"Portsmouth is much bigger than that. The potential here is tremendous."

Right: Kevin Dillon — Portsmouth's big money buy from Birmingham.



great clubs bidding for a return to the top flight.

With the likes of Manchester City, Chelsea, Derby, Leeds, Newcastle and Sheffield Wednesday to contend with, proud 'Pompey' are going to have their work cut out.

Says Alan: "We know it's going to be hard next season and the promotion race will be very tight with any one of ten teams challenging for places."

"But we'll be going into the Second full of confidence and if we can keep playing the way we did last season I'm sure we'll do well . . . we are not just there to make the numbers up."

Alan is full of praise for manager Bobby Campbell who has succeeded in attracting big names to Fratton Park since he took over in March 1982.

"He has done a great job here and the First Division experience of myself, Kevin Dillon and Mark Hateley is bound to stand us in good stead," says Alan.

New-signing Mark is also convinced Portsmouth are heading for the First Division.

Following his move from struggling Coventry the 21-year-old striker told 'Match': "I wouldn't have dropped into the Second Division if I didn't feel Portsmouth could make it to the top flight."

"It's a very ambitious club with a great deal of potential and you have to fancy our chances of winning promotion next season."

"I was very impressed with the set-up at Fratton Park and with manager Bobby Campbell whose attitude and determination

ALMOST a quarter of a century has passed since Portsmouth last played First Division football.

They were relegated to the Second in 1959 — ten years after winning their first Championship — and so began a slide that took them down to Division Four in 1978.

But now they are on the march back to the top . . . and attracting an array of top talent along the way. Dave Smith reports . . .

LEAGUE RECORD

1920 — original members of Division Three.

1921 — Division Three (South)

1924-27 — Division Two

1927-59 — Division One

1959-61 — Division Two

1961-62 — Division Three

1962-76 — Division Two

1976-78 — Division Three

1978-80 — Division Four

1980-83 — Division Three

1983 — Division Two

● **PORTSMOUTH** are famed for their fanatical support and last season was no exception.

Their home gates averaged 14,057 — up by 5,514 on the previous season — and they packed in 24,354 for the visit of Cardiff.

HONOURS

Division One Champions: 1948-49, 1949-50

Division Two runners-up: 1926-27

Division Three (South) Champions: 1923-24

Division Three Champions:

1961-62, 1982-83

FA Cup winners: 1939

FA Cup runners-up: 1929, 1934

PLEDGE

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convinced me I was making the right move.

"Portsmouth may be in the Second Division, but when you look at the strong squad of players they are every inch a First Division outfit.

"Alan Biley is a terrific player and I'm looking forward to playing alongside him next season . . . he's got a wealth of experience and I think he can teach me a lot.

"And I also rate former-Birmingham player Kevin Dillon who is a very talented midfielder and will show his class in the Second Division."

Mark is also looking forward to playing in front of big crowds on the South coast. "The club has fabulous support and last season while they were in Division Three the average gate was about 14,000, which was more than we were getting at Coventry," he says.

"And with there being so many good teams in the Second Division you can guarantee that there will be over 30,000 people turn up for most home games.

"There are few clubs who could attract that kind of support — even in the First Division — and the fans are going to be a great bonus for us next season.

"They can help players lift their game by about 30 per cent . . .

that's one of the reasons why the well-supported teams like Manchester United and Liverpool are so successful."

Mark's move to Portsmouth came out of the blue and at a time when Second Division Chelsea looked favourites to sign him.

"I had talks with Chelsea and came very close to signing," he says. "QPR were also reported to be interested and both clubs appealed to me . . . until Portsmouth stepped in.

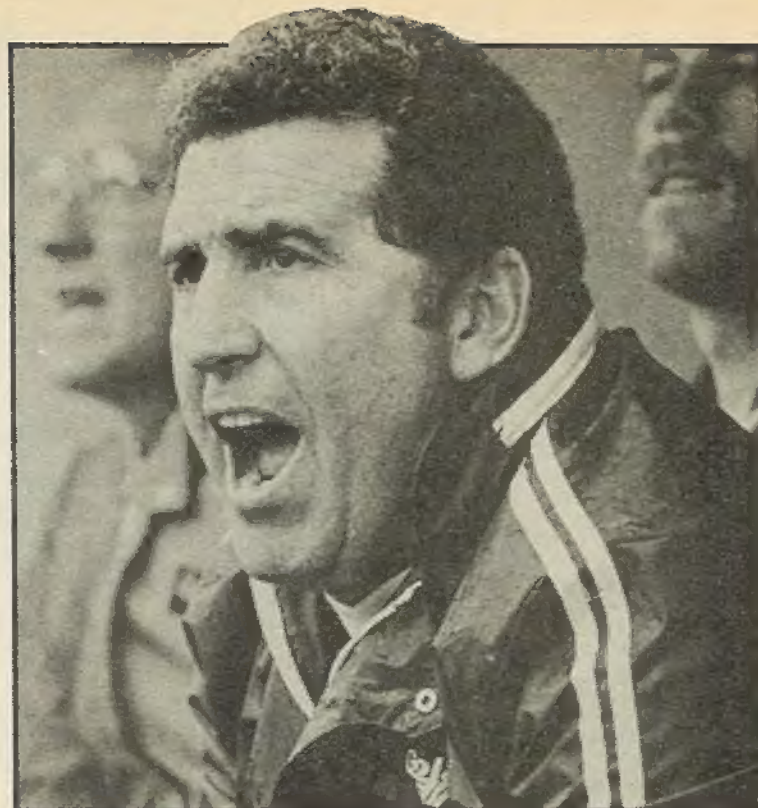
"I went to see Bobby Campbell and the club chairman and after looking round the ground, took little or no time to decide which was the club for me.

"I'm a very ambitious person and want to win things, and there's every chance of me doing that at Portsmouth.

"I'm impressed by the fact that the club is prepared to spend money to bring big names here and everything is geared for success. It's a great club and I'm delighted to be part of it."

Mark, an England Under-21 international, had been at Coventry for five years and says: "I felt I had done as much as I could there and needed a fresh challenge.

"The club has never been really ambitious and whenever it produces a good player it lets him



Above: Portsmouth manager Bobby Campbell — attracting top stars to Fratton Park.

Below: Mark Hateley — latest big name to join Portsmouth. He had talks with Chelsea and Q.P.R. were also reported to be interested.



go. We have struggled to avoid relegation every year and I felt it was time to move on.

"For a while I was a little undecided about leaving Highfield Road but when they sacked manager Dave Sexton it made up my mind.

"If Dave had not been dismissed I would probably have stayed on, but I told him when it happened there was no way I would be stopping at the club after the end of the season.

"Like many of the players, I was really shocked when Dave was fired. We couldn't believe it and for a time tempers were frayed.

"I have always admired Dave and I owe him a lot. He was a great coach, as well as manager, and thanks to his efforts my game has improved no end over the last few seasons.

"There was a lot of unrest at the club, but that's behind me now and I'm looking forward to a fresh challenge at Portsmouth."

TOP TEAMS ON TOUR

EVEN the guest appearances of Arsenal pair Pat Jennings and Alan Sunderland couldn't prevent Hong Kong side Bulova from going down 2-0 to Liverpool in an exhibition match.

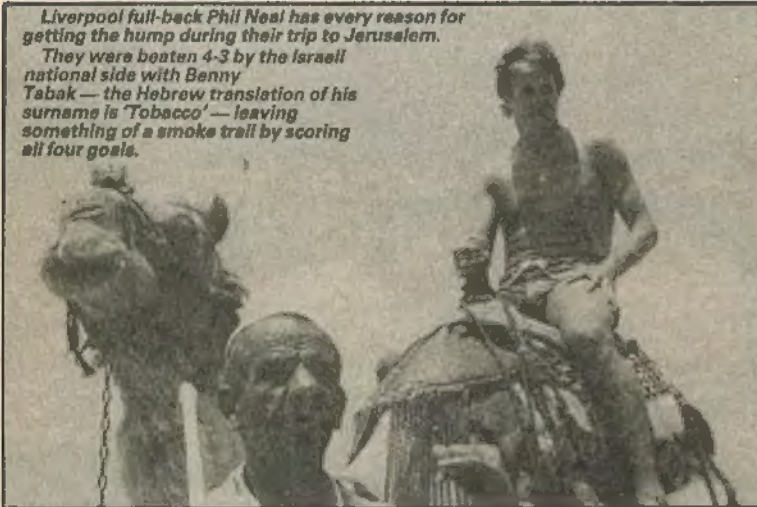
Bob Savage and Mark Lawrenson scored the Liverpool goals, while over in China, Division One runners-up Watford shaded a Shanghai Select XI by 2-1 with goals by Nigel Callaghan and Steve Terry and notched two victories over the China National side.

Down in Africa, Tottenham and Manchester United combined their talents to hammer Swaziland 6-1 with goals from Garth Crooks (2), Mark Falco, Gary Mabbutt, Scott McGarvey and an own goal.

And Coventry collected a 5-2 victory over Zimbabwe.

Liverpool full-back Phil Neal has every reason for getting the hump during their trip to Jerusalem.

They were beaten 4-3 by the Israeli national side with Benny Tabak — the Hebrew translation of his surname is 'Tobacco' — leaving something of a smoke trail by scoring all four goals.



PRESENTING PENNO

THIS is Penno, the official mascot for next year's European Championship Finals in France.

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Penno's presence in stores, stadia and other public places will help heighten public awareness of the big event which kicks off in Paris on June 12 next year.



PENNO

ARE you on the Match Weekly Treasure Trail? See page 23...



Disastrous debut! ... but Bannon bounces back

DUNDEE United star Eamonn Bannon is back in the Scottish squad after a disastrous debut when he admits: "My world caved in."

The 25-year-old played his first game for Scotland against Belgium at Hampden Park on December 19, 1979... and it's a date that's etched on his mind for all the wrong reasons.

"Obviously playing for your country is the highlight of anyone's career, but that game is an awful memory. I missed a couple of good chances and remember Belgians running past me all night!"

Towards the end of the game Eamonn was replaced by Celtic's Davie Provan and when the squad was announced for the next game against Portugal his name wasn't there.

"I didn't know whether I'd ever get another chance," says the winger, who helped Dundee

United win the Premier Division title for the first time in their history last season.

But his performances for the Tannadice Champions persuaded Scotland manager Jock Stein to put him on international stand-by for the British Championship games.

"I was told that if the Scottish Cup Final went to a replay I would be in. As it didn't I was expecting a quiet summer."

But injuries to Peter Weir and Jim Bett gave Eamonn an unexpected recall and he grabbed the opportunity with both hands. He played in all Scotland's Championship matches — including the big one at Wembley against England.

"I'm very please with the way things have gone. Now I'm just concentrating on keeping my place in the Scotland squad."

MATCH CHAT

Compiled by Melvyn Beck

WILLIE HELPS HEARTS ATTACK

CONTROVERSIAL Scottish winger Willie Johnston will, after all, be playing for Hearts in the Premier Division next season.

The 36-year-old former West Brom player had indicated that he would quit after setting himself a final target of helping the Edinburgh side to promotion from the First Division.

But he's decided to carry on: "I've always said I'll quit when I stop enjoying the game. I haven't reached that stage yet," says Willie, who has been sent off no fewer than twenty times in his career.

Willie is keeping in trim by playing in Hong Kong this summer alongside his former Glasgow Rangers colleague Alex Miller in the relegation-threatened South China side.

● **BARNSELY**, Brentford, Bury, Grimsby, Lincoln, Northampton and Portsmouth are the only clubs to have met all 91 other clubs in Football League action.



"I would like to report an off the ball incident!"

I'LL DRINK TO THAT...

SIX League Championships... now six times Bell's Whisky 'Manager of the Year'. That was Liverpool manager Bob Paisley's final accolade as Anfield boss.

He received the honour for a record sixth time in eight seasons, collecting a cheque for £5,000 and a special silver Bell's cocktail shaker.

Divisional awards went to Terry Venables (Q.P.R.) in Division Two, Bobby Campbell (Portsmouth) in Division Three and Dave Bassett (Wimbledon) in Division Four. They each received a cheque for £1,000 and an inscribed silver salver.

A special award of an inscribed silver salver and a cheque for £500 went to Aberdeen's Alex Ferguson.

● **PORTSMOUTH** striker Alan Biley has enjoyed more than his fair share of promotion successes during his relatively short League career. He was with Luton when they rose from Division Two in 1973-74, Cambridge United when they ascended from Division Four and Division Three in seasons 1976-77 and 1977-78 respectively, and last season with 'Pompey'.

AMBITIOUS HATTERS

AFTER dramatically surviving relegation in the last few minutes of last season, Luton manager David Pleat is now talking of building the club into another Ipswich — a small town team respected both at home and abroad.

"I'd like to do here what Bobby Robson did at Ipswich," he says. "From nothing, he created a side good enough to compete with the best in the country and Europe."

"Some might say that's a little ambitious after what happened to us last season. But it was only our inexperience which landed us in that position."

"We will have learned from that, and I'm convinced that now we can go from strength to strength."

STAR VIEW

No 7

ALAN ROUGH

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JIM LEIGHTON

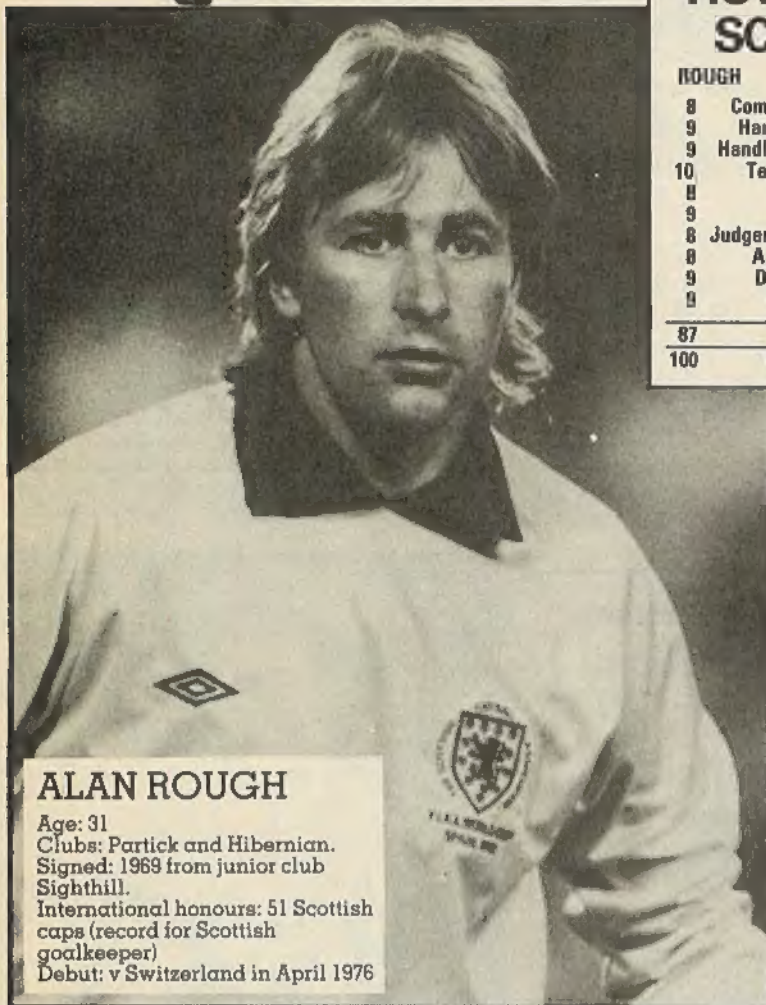
THIS week the 'Star View' spotlight turns to Scotland to compare two international goalkeepers — Alan Rough of Hibernian and the man who took over from him, Jim Leighton of Aberdeen.

And the verdict comes from fellow Scottish goalkeeper George Wood who is hoping to boost his own international claims next season at his new club, Crystal Palace.

Don't miss 'Star View' every week in 'Match' — it's the series that's got everyone talking

HOW THEY SCORED

ROUGH		LEIGHTON
8	Command of box	8
9	Handling in air	9
9	Handling on ground	10
10	Temperament	9
8	Vision	9
9	Agility	10
8	Judgement of crosses	8
8	Anticipation	8
9	Distribution	9
9	Bravery	8
87	TOTAL	88
100	Maximum	100



ALAN ROUGH

Age: 31
Clubs: Partick and Hibernian.
Signed: 1969 from junior club Sighthill.
International honours: 51 Scottish caps (record for Scottish goalkeeper)
Debut: v Switzerland in April 1976



JIM LEIGHTON

Age: 25
Club: Aberdeen
Signed: 1978 from junior club Dalry Thistle.
International honours: 6 Scottish caps.
Debut: v East Germany, October 1982.

JIM Leighton can make the Scottish number one jersey his own for the next ten years.

He has come on in leaps and bounds since the World Cup Finals and he's made a great impression on the international scene.

The Aberdeen 'keeper has taken over well from Alan Rough in the Scotland side and, with age on his side, could be around for a long time to come.

I was with Jim in the national squad in Spain and although he didn't get a game, I was very impressed by him in training alone.

He works very hard at his game and last season he proved himself to be a very competent, all-round 'keeper.

The fact that he's been playing in a successful side has obviously helped him and he's brimming with confidence.

Jim has a good understanding with his back four at Aberdeen and he reads situations very well . . . in

time the same will apply at international level.

He's very agile and quick around the box. He also handles the ball really well — in the air and on the ground — and he wants to catch everything.

Jim took over the Aberdeen 'keeper's shirt from Bobby Clark, who has been coaching him at Pittodrie since he was a kid.

He has obviously picked up a lot of tips from Bobby, who has done a lot for him. Jim couldn't have had a better person to teach him.

Although I haven't seen him in action for Scotland recently, reports in the press indicate he's doing very well and is worthy of his place in the side.

He still has a long way to go to catch Alan Rough as far as experience goes, but in terms of ability you can't fault him.

It seems to be quite a common practice for the English Press to criticise Scottish goalkeepers and Alan has come in for more than his



George Wood says

fair share of stick in the past.

I have always rated Alan as a very good 'keeper and I feel that much, if not all, of the criticism levelled at him has been unjustified.

When he was in the Scotland side the Press were always ready to jump on the band wagon and have a go at him.

He only had to make one mistake and it was splashed all over the papers the next day. If it

had been anybody else it would have hardly warranted a mention.

If people saw him play every week in the Scottish Premier Division they would soon realise what a good 'keeper he is.

He may appear a bit awkward at times, but overall he's a competent 'keeper who has always served club and country very well.

His handling is excellent and, like Jim, he is very quick around the box. And despite his years he's still performing as well as ever for Hibernian.

He has a wealth of experience behind him and has the perfect temperament for a goalkeeper. He's very placid and never lets anything affect him.

Most players would have cracked-up if they were under the amount of pressure he was every time he played for Scotland. He deserves a lot of credit for the way he coped with all the criticism and still kept coming back.



REVEALING our First Division 'Matchman of the Year' award for 1982-83.

The award is based on marks for League performances taken from our exclusive 'Match Facts' service which ran throughout the season.

DYNAMIC

MATCH ALL STARS

The Match Weekly XI — chosen from the top players in our ratings.

FOX
(Stoke)

ANDERSON BENNETT BUTCHER KENNEDY
(Nott'm For) (WBA) (Ipswich) (Liverpool)

LEE
(Liverpool)

DEVONSHIRE
(West Ham)

THOMAS
(Stoke)

CHAMBERLAIN
(Stoke)

RUSH
(Liverpool)

DALGLISH
(Liverpool)

Left: West Ham midfielder Alan Devonshire — 'Matchman of the Year'.

Below: Ipswich and England star Terry Butcher — most consistent defender.

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DEVONSHIRE!

ALAN Devonshire, West Ham's thoroughbred midfield machine, was the top player in the First Division last season.

The England international achieved an average rating of 7.43 over the season — based on marks in our exclusive 'Match Facts' results service.

Although the 'Hammers' just missed out on a UEFA Cup place, Alan enjoyed a brilliant season at the hub of the Londoner's challenge.

Alan, now an established member of the England squad, just pipped Stoke new boy Mark Chamberlain for the honour by the slender margin of .01 of a mark.

The 'Black Flash', snapped up from Fourth Division neighbours

Port Vale in the close season, brought some exciting old fashioned wing play to the top flight, culminating in his England selection.

Although Stoke fell away, after at one time threatening the bigger clubs for places in Europe, they had three players in the top ten.

Welsh international Mike Thomas was fifth and Peter Fox finished as the division's top goalkeeper in tenth spot.

With Liverpool retaining the Championship, it wasn't surprising to see some of their successful squad among the leading group.

Match Weekly's 'Footballer of the Year', Kenny Dalglish and England midfield star Sammy Lee were third and fourth respectively, and four other Liverpool men, skipper Graeme Souness, last

year's 'Matchman of the Year', ace striker Ian Rush, utility player Mark Lawrenson and Craig Johnston, were also among the top twenty.

Although Luton saved themselves from relegation just four minutes from the end of their first season back in Division One, their players obviously caught the eye.

New England recruit Ricky Hill was ninth, and skipper Brian Horton and twin strikers Brian Stein and Paul Walsh all figured in the top bracket.

And this time Glenn Hoddle, the top Tottenham player last year, was overshadowed by young Garry Brooke, whose season was cut short by a serious car crash.

The top defenders were Ipswich Town's England powerhouse Terry Butcher and Nottingham Forest full-back Viv Anderson, who lost his international place through injury early in the season.



Above: Martyn Bennett — West Brom's young defender is in our all star eleven.

Below: Peter Fox of Stoke — the top goalkeeper last season.



MATCHMAN OF THE MONTH

HOW THE BEST RATED

1 Alan Devonshire (West Ham)	7.43
2 Mark Chamberlain (Stoke)	7.42
3 Kenny Dalglish (Liverpool)	7.40
4 Sammy Lee (Liverpool)	7.35
5 Mike Thomas (Stoke)	7.29
6 Garry Brooke (Tottenham)	7.27
7 Ian Rush (Liverpool)	7.26
8 Luther Blissett (Watford)	7.21
9 Ricky Hill (Luton)	7.16
10 Peter Fox (Stoke)	7.14
11 Glenn Hoddle (Tottenham)	7.13
12 Brian Horton (Luton)	7.12
12 Graeme Souness (Liverpool)	7.12
14 Nigel Callaghan (Watford)	7.09
14 John Barnes (Watford)	7.09
16 Asa Hartford (Man. City)	7.07
17 Garry Birtles (Nott'm Forest)	7.04
18 Craig Johnston (Liverpool)	7.03
19 Terry Butcher (Ipswich)	7.00
19 Brian Stein (Luton)	7.00
19 Paul Walsh (Luton)	7.00
19 Viv Anderson (Nott'm Forest)	7.00
19 Peter Shilton (Southampton)	7.00

The table shows the most consistent performers in the First Division last season together with their average mark. To qualify, players must have played at least twenty League games for one club.

FIRST DIVISION MATCHMEN OF THE MONTH

Here's your check on who won the awards month by month during the season.

SEPTEMBER — Mark Chamberlain (Stoke) 8.28
 OCTOBER — Mark Harrison (Stoke) 8.00
 NOVEMBER — Kenny Dalglish (Liverpool) 8.50
 DECEMBER — Martin O'Neill (Norwich) 7.80
 JANUARY — Chris Turner (Sunderland) 8.25
 FEBRUARY — Andy King (Everton) 8.00
 MARCH — Ian Rush (Liverpool) 7.25
 APRIL — Mark Barham (Norwich) 7.80
 MAY — Alan Devonshire (West Ham) 8.25

The tables (below) show the top ten most consistent performers in each department.

GOALKEEPERS

1 Peter Fox (Stoke)	7.14
2 Peter Shilton (South'ton)	7.00
3 Chris Turner (Sunderland)	6.97
4 Ray Clemence (Tottenham)	6.95
5 Chris Woods (Norwich)	6.92
6 Les Sealey (Coventry)	6.89
7 Jimmy Rimmer (Aston Villa)	6.85
7 Phil Parkes (West Ham)	6.85
9 Gary Bailey (Man. United)	6.83
10 Nigel Spink (Aston Villa)	6.82

DEFENDERS

1 Terry Butcher (Ipswich)	7.00
1 Viv Anderson (Forest)	7.00
3 Alan Kennedy (Liverpool)	6.97
4 Martyn Bennett (W Brom)	6.95
5 Dave Watson (Stoke)	6.94
6 Mark Lawrenson (L'pool)	6.92
7 Mal Donaghy (Luton)	6.90
8 Alvin Martin (West Ham)	6.89
9 Alan Hansen (Liverpool)	6.88
10 Allan Evans (Aston Villa)	6.87

MIDFIELD

1 Alan Devonshire (W Ham)	7.43
2 Sammy Lee (Liverpool)	7.35
3 Mike Thomas (Stoke)	7.29
4 Garry Brooke (Tottenham)	7.27
5 Ricky Hill (Luton)	7.16
6 Glenn Hoddle (Tottenham)	7.13
7 Brian Horton (Luton)	7.12
7 Graeme Souness (L'pool)	7.12
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STRIKERS

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8 Paul Walsh (Luton)	7.00
10 Peter Withe (Aston Villa)	6.97



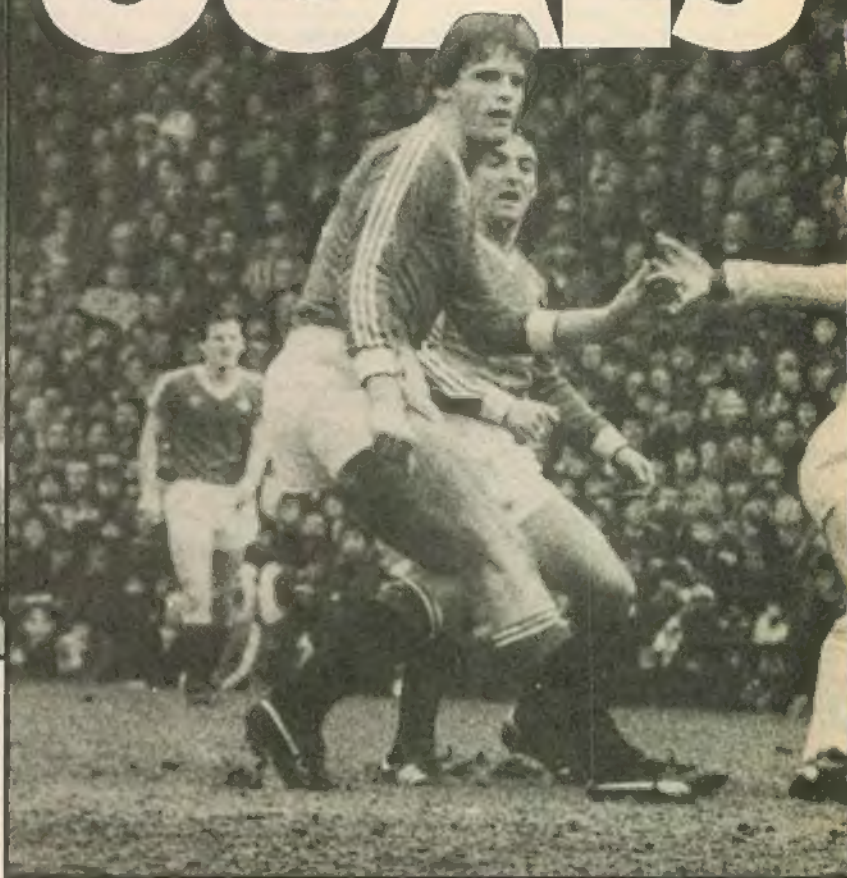
Right: John Leslie — top scorer for Wimbledon, top team in the great goals race.

Left: That goalscoring feeling. Southampton's Danny Wallace and Steve Williams celebrate.

Below: Goal! Liverpool's Kenny Dalglish (light strip) scores against Manchester United.



GOALS



GOALS! An exclusive 'Match Weekly' guide to how many were scored and who scored them . . .

IT was goals, goals and more goals last season with little Fourth Division Wimbledon showing the way.

A total of 5,627 were scored in the Football League . . . and that's the highest figure for 15 years.

The previous season's total — which was the best for five years — was shattered by a staggering margin of 351.

The most remarkable increase came in Division Three where 196 more goals were scored, but there were also significant upward trends in the top two divisions to the tune of 91 and 72 goals respectively.

Only the Fourth Division let the side down with eight less goals scored, but it was Champions Wimbledon who topped the scoring charts with 96 — an increase of 35 on their tally the previous season when they were relegated from Division Three.

Striker John Leslie takes most of

the credit with an individual total of 23 — backed up by Stuart Evans with 13.

However it was revitalised Wolves in Division Two who improved the most — showing an increase of 36 on their meagre return of 32 the previous term.

Mel Eves (with 18), Wayne Clarke (12) and Andy Gray (9) did most of the damage as the Wanderers found their way back to the top flight.

Following Wimbledon home in the scoring stakes were Brentford and York with 88 goals each.

Francis Joseph hit 22 for Brentford and Keith Walwyn was York's top scorer with 18 but their enterprise failed to help land their teams promotion from the Third and Fourth Division's respectively.

Liverpool — fourth in our Top Twenty goals table — were once again the top shots in Division One with 87, the irrepressible Ian Rush and Kenny Dalglish partnership

producing almost half that total.

The other teams to top the 80-goal mark were all from Division Three.

Huddersfield — thanks in the main to Mark Lillis (scored 19) — bagged 84; Bristol Rovers (top scorer Paul Randall with 20) notched 84; and Exeter — despite finishing only 19th — scored 81 with 18 goal Steve Neville leading the way.

Promoted Cardiff produced 31 more goals for their fans in the Third last season (Jeff Hemmerman got 22) and other dramatic increases were achieved by Orient (+28), Scunthorpe (+28), Bristol Rovers (+26), Newcastle (+23), Newport (+22).

FA Cup finalists Brighton scored less goals than anyone in the

League last season with 38 — their top scorer was Michael Robinson with 7 — followed by Birmingham (40), Hereford, Cambridge, Bolton and Crewe all on 42.

The biggest slump in terms of goals was suffered by Sheffield United.

They were the League's top scorers the previous season with 94 goals as they swept to the Fourth Division Championship.

Last season however they managed only 62 — a drop of 32 — with Hartlepool dropping 27, Hereford 22 and Luton and Rotherham 21.

Crewe, who faced re-election to the League for the seventh time, actually improved their goal tally last season by 24.

DIVISION ONE

Up or down
on last

Team	Goals	
1 Liverpool	87	+7
2 Watford	74	-2
3 West Ham	68	+2
4 Everton	66	+10
5 Tottenham	65	-2
6 Luton	65	-21
7 Ipswich	64	-11
8 N. Forest	62	+20
8 Aston Villa	62	+7
10 Arsenal	58	+10
11 Man. United	56	-3
12 Notts County	55	-6
13 Southampton	54	-18
14 Stoke	53	+9
15 Norwich	52	-12
16 West Brom	51	+5
16 Swansea	51	-7
18 Sunderland	48	+10
18 Coventry	48	-8
20 Man. City	47	-2
21 Birmingham	40	-13
22 Brighton	38	-5
TOTAL: 1,264 (an increase of 91 on the previous season.)		

DIVISION TWO

1 QPR	77	
2 Newcastle	75	+12
3 Leicester	72	+23
4 Wolves	68	+16
4 Carlisle	68	+36
6 Fulham	68	+3
6 Oldham	64	-13
8 Charlton	64	+14
9 Sheff. Wed.	63	+13
10 Blackburn	60	+5
11 Barnsley	58	+11
12 Burnley	57	-3
13 Leeds	56	-10
13 Chelsea	51	+12
15 Derby	51	-9
16 Shrewsbury	49	-4
17 Middlesbrough	48	+11
18 Grimsby	46	+12
18 Rotherham	45	-8
20 C. Palace	45	-21
21 Cambridge	43	+9
21 Bolton	42	-6
21 Bolton	42	+3
TOTAL: 1,244 (an increase of 72 on previous season)		

DIVISION THREE

1 Brentford	88	+32
2 Bristol Rovers	84	+26
2 Huddersfield	84	+20
4 Exeter	81	+10
5 Lincoln	77	+11
6 Cardiff	76	+31
6 Newport	76	+22
8 Portsmouth	74	+18
9 Oxford	71	+8
10 Bradford City	68	-20
11 Southend	66	+3
12 Walsall	64	+13
12 Millwall	64	+2
12 Orient	64	+28
12 Reading	64	-3
16 Sheff. United	62	-32
17 Plymouth	61	-3
18 Preston	60	+10
18 Wigan	60	-20
20 Bournemouth	59	-3
21 Gillingham	58	-6
22 Doncaster	57	+2
22 Wrexham	56	+16
24 Chesterfield	43	-14
TOTAL: 1,617 (an increase of 196 on the previous season)		

DIVISION FOUR

1 Wimbledon	96	+35
2 York	88	+19
3 Hull	88	+19
3 Colchester	75	+5
5 Bury	75	-7
6 Scunthorpe	74	-6
7 Port Vale	71	+28
8 Northampton	67	+11
9 Swindon	65	+8
9 Darlington	61	+6
9 Aldershot	61	-
9 Mansfield	61	+4
13 Stockport	61	-2
14 Bristol City	60	+12
14 Halifax	59	+19
16 Peterborough	59	+8
17 Torquay	58	-13
18 Chester	56	+10
18 Rochdale	55	+19
18 Blackpool	55	+5
21 Crewe	55	-10
22 Tranmere	53	+24
23 Hartlepool	49	-2
24 Hereford	46	-27
24 Hereford	42	-22
TOTAL: 1,502 (down by eight on previous season)		

GALORE!

TOP TWENTY

The table below shows the top twenty goalscoring teams in the League, where they finished in their respective divisions and what their goal totals were:

Club	League Position	Goals
1 Wimbledon	1st (Div Four)	96
2 Brentford	9th (Div Three)	88
2 York	7th (Div Four)	88
4 Liverpool	1st (Div One)	87
5 Huddersfield	3rd (Div Three)	84
5 Bristol Rovers	7th (Div Three)	84
7 Exeter	19th (Div Three)	81
8 Lincoln	6th (Div Three)	77
8 Q.P.R.	1st (Div Two)	77
10 Cardiff	2nd (Div Three)	76
10 Newport	4th (Div Three)	76
12 Colchester	6th (Div Four)	75
12 Hull	2nd (Div Four)	75
12 Newcastle	5th (Div Two)	75
15 Bury	4th (Div Four)	74
15 Portsmouth	1st (Div Three)	74
15 Watford	2nd (Div One)	74
18 Leicester	3rd (Div Two)	72
19 Oxford	5th (Div Three)	71
19 Scunthorpe	4th (Div Four)	71

GAMES involving Third Division Exeter City proved to be the most entertaining in terms of goals scored last season.

Although from Exeter's point of view too many goals went in at the wrong end — they conceded 103 — their 46 games produced an average of 4.02 goals per match.

That left them well clear of divisional rivals Brentford, with Luton and Charlton leading the challenge in the First and Second Divisions respectively.

Club	Division	Aver goals per game
1 Exeter	Three	4.02
2 Brentford	Three	3.58
3 Luton	One	3.54
3 Charlton	Two	3.54
5 Doncaster	Three	3.34
6 Orient	Three	3.30
7 Carlisle	Two	3.28
8 York	Four	3.17
9 Aldershot	Four	3.10
10 Bristol Rovers	Three	3.08

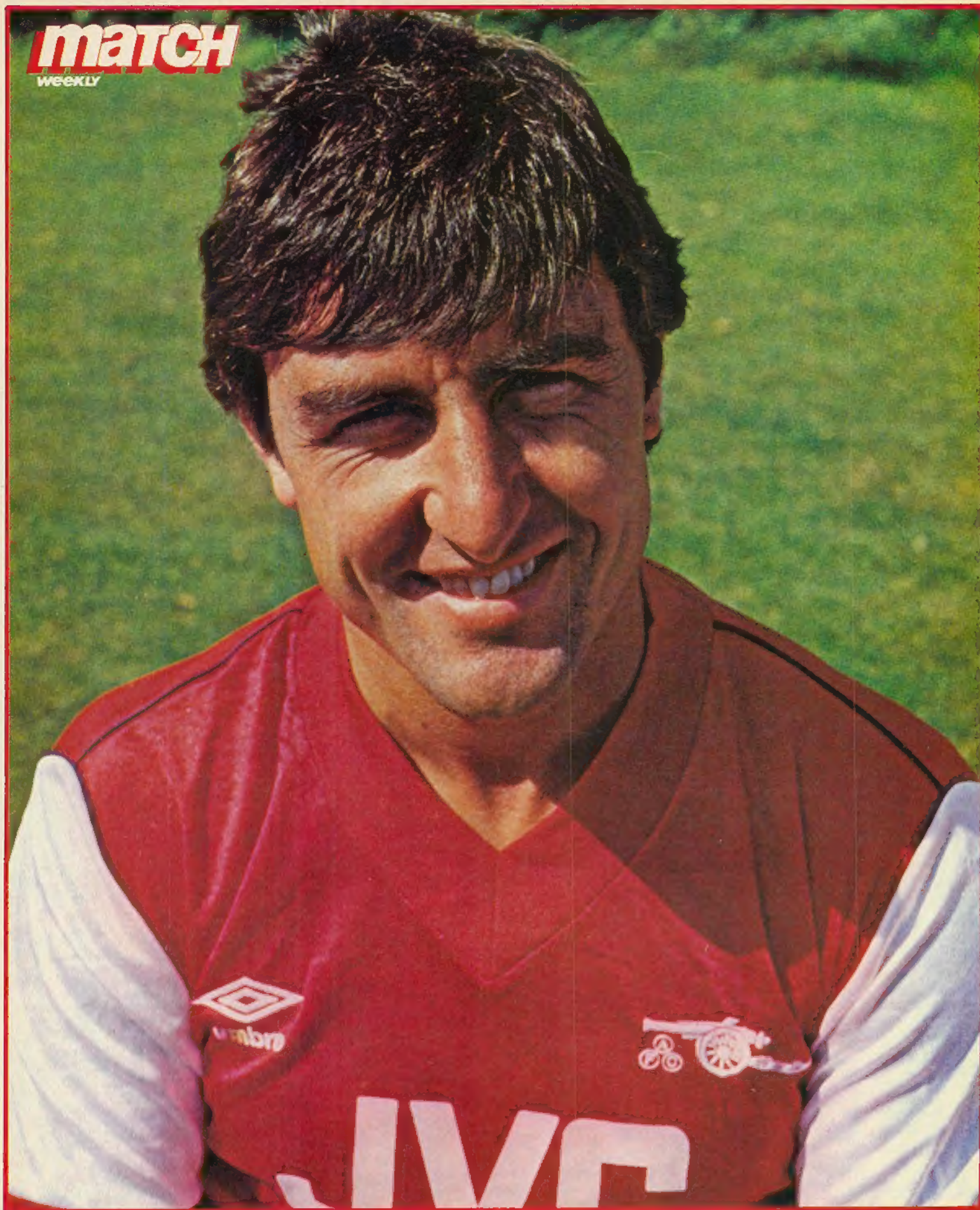
AT the other end of the scale, games involving Port Vale in Division Four produced the fewest goals — an average of 2.19 per match.

And second from bottom were FA Cup winners Manchester United on 2.23!

Bottom ten:	Division	Aver goals per game
1 Port Vale	Four	2.19
2 Man. United	One	2.23
3 Birmingham	One	2.26
3 C. Palace	Two	2.26
5 Shrewsbury	Two	2.28
6 Leeds	Two	2.30
7 Hull	Four	2.36
8 West Brom	One	2.38
9 Peterborough	Four	2.39
10 Chesterfield	Three	2.41

● NEXT WEEK: Don't miss our unique breakdown of attendance figures throughout the four divisions and the Scottish Premier.

match
WEEKLY



Brian Talbot Arsenal

match

Action

Smith is tackled by Mel Sterland of Sheffield Wednesday as Jimmy Case and David Mills (8) look on. The two teams, who met in the FA Cup Semi-Final at Highbury last season will be playing each other again in the Second Division next term. And Wednesday will be out for revenge for their 2-1 Cup defeat!



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ALLOW 15 TO 21 DAYS FOR DELIVERY

by Graham Hawkins

WE'RE not going into the First Division just to make the numbers up.

I have a good squad of players here at Molineux who are capable of taking us into Europe next season . . . at least!

You have to set your sights high and we'll be looking to pick up a trophy.

Who would think that this time last year Wolves were on the verge of extinction? Now we're back in the top flight ready to take on the likes of Liverpool and Manchester United.

I can't praise my players highly enough and they have every right to be proud of their achievements last season.

When I came to Molineux a year ago I had just three weeks

to assess the players and knit a team together.

I had to put a lot of youngsters in the side and yet we got off to a great start and were unbeaten for nine games.

Although we stuttered a little after Christmas we only lost one of our last 14 games and so secured promotion at the first attempt.

Everyone is looking forward to playing in the First Division and I'm confident my lads won't let me down.

Let me introduce them to you . . .

HAWKINS'



Graham Hawkins — confident his lads won't let him down in the First Division.



JOHN BURRIDGE: Known as 'Budgie', he's a great character to have around. He never stops laughing and joking, and he's a big favourite with the players and fans. Some of the things he gets up to are incredible. On the last day of the season he went out on to the pitch for the pre-match warm up wearing a Superman outfit . . . that typifies the sort of person he is.

The dressing room is never quiet while he's around — when he was away for a couple of days it was like a morgue. He's a marvellous person to work with and a great professional.

I bought him on loan from QPR as a replacement for the injured



John Pender — the lads call him 'Animal'.

Paul Bradshaw and he made such an impact that I had no hesitation in signing him on a full-time basis for £75,000 . . . it was money well spent.

'Budgie' had a tremendous season and the number of clean sheets he kept was incredible. He was voted the club's 'Player of the Year' and no one deserved it more.

JOHN HUMPHREY: One of a number of young players who has done a great job for me this season. He never stops running for the whole 90 minutes and loves to get forward as much as possible . . . very much in the Kenny Sansom mould.

A London lad, but with Northern grit, he is a solid defender and many of the top wingers he played against last season hardly got a kick. He has a great appetite for the game and I think we'll see him in the England side in a couple of years time.

GEOFF PALMER: I made him club skipper at the start of last season and he more than justified the selection. One of the elder statesmen at the club he's a Wolves man through and through and leads by example. His vast experience was invaluable last season, especially with so many youngsters in the side.

I needed somebody with an old head who could calm things down and he did that very well indeed. He wasn't the most popular player with the fans, but they warmed to him later in the season and

nicknamed him 'Zico' after he scored a great 'Brazilian-style' goal against Barnsley.

JOHN PENDER: The hard man in the side — the lads call him 'Animal'. He's a very physical player — but not dirty — who trains as hard as he plays. When he tackles he takes no prisoners. He is a big, strong lad who has grown from a boy into a man in one season.

An Eire Under-21 international, he will have no trouble adapting to the First Division. He played against Peter Withe in the FA Cup last season and the England striker hardly got a kick. He will cope with the pressure of playing in the top flight . . . he loves the big time.

BOBBY COY: He played a dozen or so games at the start of the season and for a young lad (20) did marvellously well. We enjoyed a tremendous run at the beginning of the campaign — we didn't lose for nine games — and we couldn't have done it without youngsters like Bob.

The senior players in the side didn't believe we could bounce straight back to Division One at the first attempt but Bob, and the other young lads, showed it could be done. He is a quiet lad, which is probably his only fault, but a great competitor on the field. He combined well with John Pender at the back and played the role of sweeper very effectively.

IT'S personal . . . it's frank . . . it's fascinating . . . it's 'My Team', the series where winning managers bring you their own player-by-player profiles.

This week Molineux boss Graham Hawkins talks about the Wolves players that won the club promotion from the Second Division.

ALAN DODD: He's performed wonders for me since I bought him from Stoke early on in the season. We needed an experienced defender and he has been worth every penny of the £40,000 I paid for him.

Alan had many good years at Stoke playing alongside big Denis Smith and I felt he would combine well with our own John Pender . . . he has proved me absolutely right. He's had a great season and has been a credit to himself and the club. Our defence had begun to crumble, but he gave us a lot more stability.

MICK MATTHEWS: He looks a bit like Zico and that was his nickname among the players until



Andy Gray — true professional.



Right: John Burridge — dressed up as Superman!

HEROES!



Mel Eves — you never know what he's going to do next.

Right: Wayne Clarke — a great finisher.

the fans adopted the name for Geoff Palmer. Mick likes to bend the ball like the Brazilian star, and now and again it works to good effect.

He operates well on either side of the midfield and I know that he will never let me down and will always give 100 per cent. He is a very industrious player, has excellent close control and loves to get into forward positions. A great prospect for the future.

GORDON SMITH: After being released by Spurs he virtually knocked on my door and asked for a job. He had trouble finding a club, but I gave him a trial and

then signed him on a monthly basis. Gordon has done such a good job for me that I have now signed him until the end of next season.

He used to play alongside Andy Gray at Aston Villa and the two Scots have struck up a good understanding at Molineux. He missed a few games through injury but returned to the side around Christmas and has proved himself to be a valuable team member.

KENNY HIBBITT: The club's longest-serving player. He sets a great example to the youngsters and I was delighted to secure his services after he had a spell in America. He has managed to maintain his enthusiasm for the game and always plays with great passion — a key member of the side.

He is a tremendous passer of the ball — both long and short — and he has the knack of scoring spectacular goals with either foot. He helps to coach the schoolboys at the club and when he ends his playing career I hope he will stay on at Molineux.

BILLY KELLOCK: They call him 'Wild Bill' and having been on holiday with the lads in Spain I can see why. He is a rowdy person off the field and, like John Burridge, is a real joker.

I bought him towards the end of last season from Luton and at £20,000 he was a bargain. He scored on his debut against Derby and for the next few games played

very well. But while he was living in a hotel he put on quite a bit of weight and I had to leave him out of the side!

After that, he worked very hard in training and lost almost a stone. He returned to the side for the last few games of the season and showed his true ability.

MEL EVES: He had a great season and his 19 goals were vital to us, particularly the two he scored on the opening day of the season against Blackburn.

Previously Mel had played wide on the left for Wolves, but at the beginning of the season he came into my office and said he would like to play up front, and his partnership with Andy Gray has worked well for us. He's an instinctive player and you never know what he's going to do next.

ANDY GRAY: There was no one more delighted than me to see Andy back in the Scotland team. He played really well last season and was a credit to himself and the club.

He is a very determined player and no one works harder in training, or out on the field. He played slightly deeper for the most part of last season but reverted to the main striker's role for the final few games and started to find the back of the net again.

Off the field he's a bit of a 'micky taker' and likes to get some of the lads going. On the field he's a true professional.

WAYNE CLARKE: Like his brother Allan he's known as 'Sniffer'. He resembles Allan in almost every way but it's unfair to compare him with the former Leeds and England striker. He wants people to forget his brother and start talking about Wayne Clarke.

According to reports he was outstanding for the last eight or nine games Wolves played in the First Division and I'm sure he will produce the same form next year. He is a great finisher and Division One will bring the best out of him.



PLAYER JUMBLE

Unravel the jumbled up letters below to reveal the name of a Northern Ireland international.

MAIL OR LINNET

MASKED MAN

CAN you identify this First Division defender who's been left holding the baby?

Don't miss next week's 'Match' for the answer.

● Last week's 'Masked Man' was Terry McDermott



STOP THE ACTION

There's a goal coming up but who is the England player about to score? Who are England playing? And what was the occasion?

MATCH 'EM UP

CAN you match up the clubs on the left with the grounds on the right?

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| 1 Northampton | a) Vale Park |
| 2 Huddersfield | b) Brisbane Road |
| 2 St Johnstone | c) Leeds Road |
| 4 Orient | d) County Ground |
| 5 Port Vale | e) Muirton Park |

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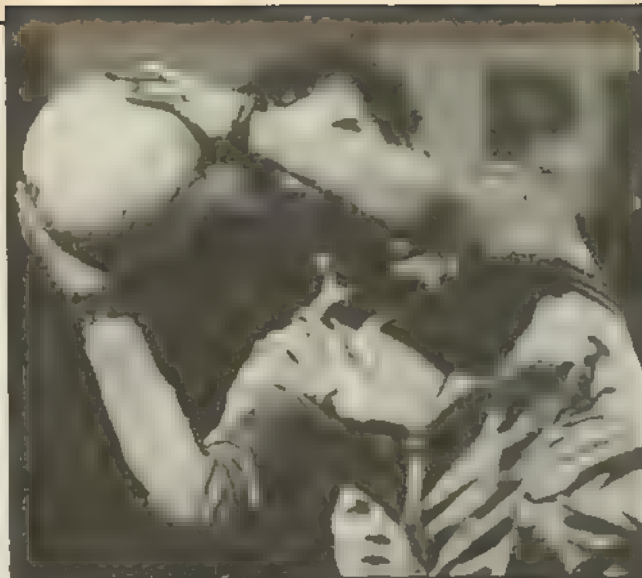
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TOP TEN QUIZ

TEST your soccer knowledge with this quick quiz: 8-10 correct — excellent; 6-8 good; 4-6 average; below 4 — keep reading Match.

- 1 Who scored England's two goals against Scotland at Wembley last month?
- 2 Who opened the scoring in the first FA Cup Final between Brighton and Manchester United?
- 3 Coventry's Mark Hateley has recently joined which promoted club?
- 4 Which Norwich player was called into Bobby Robson's England squad for the tour of Australia?
- 5 Who is the manager of Fourth Division Northampton?
- 6 Name the former Chelsea favourite who has returned to Stamford Bridge as player-coach?
- 7 From which club did midfielder Gordon Strachan join Aberdeen?
- 8 Where do Dumbarton play?
- 9 Who finished last season as Everton's leading goalscorer in the League?
- 10 Which club released former England star Stan Bowles on a free transfer at the end of the season?

SOCCERWORD

ACROSS

1. Striker who was on target for Derby and, later, West Ham last season (12)
8. Siddall the savior (5)
9. Move the ball out of the danger zone (6)
10. The old Welsh International hidden in the answer to 9 across (3)
13. Famous Rotterdam club (6)
14. Keith — was the first-ever substitute to be used in the Football League (back in 1965) (7)
16. & 7. down The glowing description applied to a player such as Denis Law or Ferenc Puskas or Pele say (3-4, 5)
18. Boam, maybe (6)
20. & 4. down. The UEFA Cup is the only major international European competition which ends with a final like this (3, 4)
23. & 24. He played in Scottish and English cup finals last season (6, 5)
25. Having the ball (2, 10)

DOWN

2. Saints front-liner who made his League debut with them in 1980 (7)
3. Polish International who had a spell with Bolton (5)
4. See 20 across
5. Midfielder Neil (who sounds like a place in Holland) had a career which took him from Rotherham to Darlington via Plymouth, Bournemouth and Huddersfield (5)
6. 'Hart's art' (anagram) — this former Port Vale keeper's first name can be seen at 18 across (8)
7. See 16 across
11. Old WBA and England forward partly found in Newcastle (5)
12. Derek or Geoff or Jim or Josy or Peter or ... (5)
15. The club for which 14 across made over 500 appearances (8)
17. Country which has represented Africa in World Cup Finals (7)
19. First name of the famous old Liverpool, Swansea and England defender whose last name can be seen at 24 across (5)
21. Bowls for 'keeper Chris? (5)
22. X marks what a 'keeper has to cut out (5)
23. Soccer is one (4)

ENTRY FORM

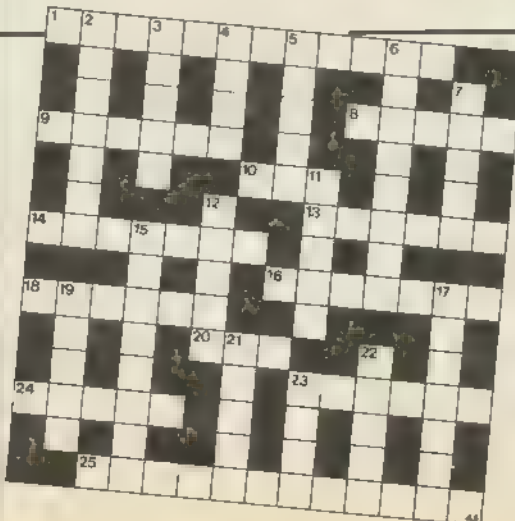
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Choice of strip (First Division only).....

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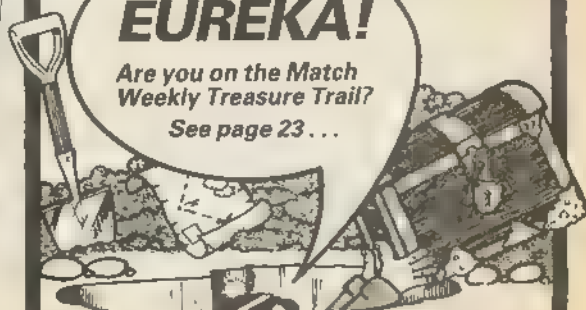


SOLUTIONS

STOP THE ACTION! HAY WAKES is the player about to score, Belgium are the opposition and it was England's opening match of the 1980 European Championship in Italy.
PLAYER JUMBLE: Martin O'Neill
TOP TEN QUIZ: 1 Bryan Robson, Gordon Cowans, 2 Gordon Smith, 3 Portsmouth, 4 Mark Barham, 5 Clive Walker, 6 John Hollins, 7 Dundee, 8 Boghead Park, 9 Graeme Sharp, 10 Brentford.
MASKED MAN: Paul Hart (Nottingham Forest)
SOCCERWORD: Across: 1 Swindonians, 2 Barry, 3 all-time great, 4 Stuart, 5 24 down two legs, 6 clear, 7 10 less, 8 14 Pasock, 9 18 & 7 down, 10 23 & 24 Gordon Smith, 25 in possession.
Down: 2 We'll see, 3 Nowak, 4 See 20 across, 5 Haguer, 6 Sharret, 7 See 16 across, 11 Aslie (hidden), 12 Scott, 13 Charlton, 17 Morocco, 18 (hidden), 19 Wode, 22 Moses, 23 game.

EUREKA!

Are you on the Match Weekly Treasure Trail?
See page 23...



Going . . . Everton's big money buys Trevor Ross, Alan Ainscow and Mike Walsh.



GIVE-AWAYS!

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal: Mark Gerbaldi, John Hollins, John Devine, John Hawley, George Wood.
Aston Villa: None.
Birmingham: Frank Carrodus, Derek McKay, Nigel Winterburn, Jeff Westlands.
Brighton: Danny Deans.
Coventry: Stephen Mardenborough.
Everton: Alan Ainscow, John McMahon, Trevor Ross, Simon Steele, Keith Tierney, Mike Walsh, Billy Wright.
Ipswich: Jimmy King, Ian Hurrell, Declan Shearer, Ian Templeton, Graham Bassett.
Liverpool: David Fairclough, Tony Kelly, Ronald Kilshaw, Peter King.
Luton: Brian Horton.
Manchester City: Dennis Tueart, Robin Webb, Mick Quennan.
Manchester United: Martin Buchan, Lawrence Pearson, Anthony Whelan, David Wynn.
Norwich: Peter Mountford, Phil Alexander, Richard Symonds.
Nottingham Forest: Patrick Lunday, Nigel Thrower, Einar Aas.
Notts County: None.
Southampton: Colin Dixon, Bob Lee, David Madden, Jeremy Stagg, Peter Wells, Tommy Munday, Leslie Cleevley.
Stoke: Kevin Ronan, Cliff Wallace.
Sunderland: Mike Buckley, Barry Wardrobe, Micky Whitfield, Patrick O'Donnell.
Swansea: Wyndham Evans.
Tottenham: George Mazzon, Patrick Corbett, John Lacy, Ricky Villa.
Watford: Ross Jenkins.
West Brom: Martin Pike, Andrew Lacey, John Slate, David Carlisle, John Wile.
West Ham: Not announced.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley: Stewart Barrowclough, John Bukovina, Ernie Heseltine, Paul Longdon, Gary Pierce, Don Souter, Paul Wakefield, Phil Watkin.
Blackburn: Gary Butcher, Paul Comstive, Nicky Salmon, Paul Gooddy.
Bolton: Chris Thompson, Mike Bennett, Mike Doyle, Neil Berry, Paul Jones, Jim McDonagh.
Burnley: Alan Stevenson, Billy Wright, Mark Allen, Steve Taylor, Tommy Cassidy, Phil Cavenier, Paul Dixon, Paul McGee.
Cambridge: Richard Key, Joe Mayo, Floyd Streets, Tommy O'Neill, Nicky Prince.
Carlisle: None.
Charlton: Phil Walker, Steve Browne, Mark Simpson.
Chelsea: Alan Mayes, Gary Chivers, Phil Driver, Bob Ilas, Paul Williams.
Crystal Palace: Paul Baxter, Ian Edwards, Paul Hinchelwood, Steve Howe, Chris Jones, Keith Oakley.
Derby: Paul Emson, Brian Attley, Glen Skivington, Yakko Banovic, John McAlle.
Fulham: Michael Squires, Clive Day, Fernando Varadi.
Grimsby: Phil Crosbie, Kevin Kilmore.
Leeds: Tony Sharkey, Steve Taylor, Wayne Roebuck, Mark Hinchcliffe.
Leicester: David Buchanan, Steve Humphreys.
Middlesbrough: Mick Angus, Alan Roberts, Wayne Earnshaw, Phil Lloyd, David Shearer, Joe Bolton, Frank Harrison, David McClurg, Tony Young.
Newcastle: Mick Martin, David Barton, John Craggs, Chris Withe, Justin Robson, David Willis, Paul Malcolm, David Thompson, Nick Devereux.
Oldham: Ged Keegan, Steve Millington, John Murphy.
Q.P.R.: Dean Wilkins, Ian Muir.
Rotherham: Ashley Taylor.
Sheff. Wed: Richard Beaumont, Bob Kenny, Gordon Owen, Chris Reilly.
Shrewsbury: Carleton Leonard, Martin Senkey.
Wolves: John Richards, Mick Hollifield.

I'M FREE. Spotlight on end of season free transfers in Divisions One and Two

EVERTON boss Howard Kendall is giving away over half a million pounds worth of talent . . . free.

Big money buys Alan Ainscow (£250,000), Trevor Ross (£170,000), and Mike Walsh (£90,000) are among the star names being released by the Goodison Park club.

Former skipper Billy Wright, who was dropped last season for being overweight has also been allowed to leave. Billy joined Everton straight from school and made over 150 league appearances.

Across Stanley Park at nearby Liverpool the First Division Champions have given a free transfer to striker David Fairclough. He, rejoined the Anfield side last season after a spell in the States.

Middlesbrough boss Malcolm Allison has swung the big axe at Ayresome Park and let nine players go including Mick Angus, David Shearer and Joe Bolton.

North East neighbours Newcastle have also had a big clear-out and Eire international Mick Martin, John Craggs and David Barton are set to leave.

Newly promoted Wolves end a 14 year association with goalscorer John Richards. John, who had a spell on loan to Derby last season, won two League Cup winners' medals with the Midlands club.

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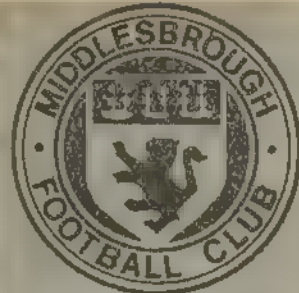
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The 92 English League clubs will be featured first and then we'll go North of the border. So you can't afford to miss 'Match' even for one week!



Mansfield

Manager: Ian Greaves.
Division: Four.
Position: 10th.
Points: 61.
Goals for: 61
Against: 70.
Biggest win: 4-0 v Hartlepool.
Heaviest defeat: 1-6 v York.
Top scorers (League): John Dungworth 14, Dave Caldwell 10.
FA Cup: Dungworth 3.
Milk Cup: None.
Penalty king: Dungworth 6.
Hat-tricks: Dungworth 1.
Average home gate: 2,312.
Up or down: — 372.
Most League appearances: Rod Arnold 43, John Matthews 42.



Middlesbro'

Manager: Malcolm Allison
Division: Two
Position: 16th
Points: 48
Goals for: 46
Against: 67
Biggest win: 3-0 v Charlton and Grimsby
Heaviest defeat: 1-6 v QPR
Top scorers (League): David Shearer, Heino Otto, 9 each.
FA Cup: Shearer 4.
Milk Cup: Ray Hankin, Terry Cochrane, Otto 1 each.
Penalty king: Mick Kennedy 2.
Hat-tricks: None.
Average home gate: 10,011.
Up or down: — 3,401.
Most League appearances: Steve Bell, Darren Wood and Otto 42 each.



Millwall

Manager: George Graham.
Division: Three.
Position: 17th.
Points: 55.
Goals for: 64.
Against: 77.
Biggest win: 5-2 v Exeter.
Heaviest defeat: 1-5 v Huddersfield.
Top scorers (League): Dean Neal 18, Nick Chatterton 9.
FA Cup: None.
Milk Cup: Neal, David Martin 1 each.
Penalty king: Chatterton 3.
Hat-tricks: Neal 1.
Average home gate: 4,031.
Up or down: — 594.
Most League appearances: Neal 37, Martin 33.



Newcastle

Manager: Arthur Cox
Division: Two
Position: 5th
Points: 67
Goals for: 75
Against: 53
Biggest win: 5-0 v Barnsley.
Heaviest defeat: 1-4 v Fulham.
Top scorers (League): Kevin Keegan and Imre Varadi 21 each.
FA Cup: Terry McDermott 1.
Milk Cup: Varadi and Jeff Clarke 1 each.
Penalty king: Keegan 7.
Hat-tricks: Keegan 1.
Average home gate: 24,179.
Up or down: + 6,903.
Most League appearances: Clarke and Varadi 39 each, Ken Wharton 38.

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Newport

Manager: Colin Addison.
Division: Three
Position: 4th.
Points: 78.
Goals for: 76
Against: 54.
Biggest win: 6-0 v Exeter (Milk Cup).
Heaviest defeat: 2-4 v Reading and Bradford City.
Top scorers (League): Tommy Tynan 25, John Aldridge 15.
FA Cup: Tynan 4
Milk Cup: Tynan Steve Lowndes, Nige Vaughan 2 each.
Penalty king: Tynan 6
Hat-tricks: Tynan 2, Lowndes and Aldridge 1 each
Average home gate: 4,710
Up or down: — 252
Most League appearances: Tynan 46, Mark Kendall and John Reash 43 each.



Northampton

Manager: Clive Walker.
Division: Four.
Position: 15th.
Points: 54.
Goals for: 65.
Against: 75.
Biggest win: 7-1 v Bristol City.
Heaviest defeat: 1-5 v Scunthorpe.
Top scorers (League): Steve Massey 21, Dave Syrett 12.
FA Cup: Peter Coffill and Frank Belfon 2 each.
Milk Cup: Massey 3.
Penalty king: Barry Tucker 2.
Hat-tricks: Massey and Syrett 1 each
Average home gate: 2,595.
Up or down: + 29.
Most League appearances: Ian Phillips and Adrian Burrows 43 each, Massey 42.



Norwich

Manager: Ken Brown.
Division: One.
Position: 14th.
Points: 54
Goals for: 52
Against: 58
Biggest win: 5-1 v Birmingham.
Heaviest defeat: 0-4 v Southampton and Swansea.
Top scorers (League): John Deehan 19, Keith Bertschin 8.
FA Cup: Bertschin 4.
Milk Cup: Bertschin and David Watson 2 each.
Penalty king: Deehan 6.
Hat-trick: None.
Average home gate: 17,678.
Up or down: + 3,495.
Most League appearances: Chris Woods and Paul Haylock 42 each, Steve Watford 41.



Nottm Forest

Manager: Brian Clough.
Division: One.
Position: 5th
Points: 69.
Goals for: 62.
Against: 50
Biggest win: 7-3 v Watford (Milk Cup).
Heaviest defeat: 0-4 v Man. United (Milk Cup).
Top scorers (League): Ian Wallace 13, Stephen Hodge 8.
FA Cup: None
Milk Cup: Garry Birtles and Wallace 4 each
Penalty king: John Robertson 9.
Hat-tricks: None.
Average home gate: 17,826.
Up or down: — 2,111.
Most League appearances: Wallace 41, Ian Bowyer 39.



Notts County

Manager: Howard Wilkinson.
Division: One.
Position: 15th.
Points: 52.
Goals for: 55.
Against: 71.
Biggest win: 5-1 v Coventry.
Heaviest defeat: 0-6 v Ipswich.
Top scorers (League): Iain McCulloch 10, Trevor Christie 9.
FA Cup: Justin Fashanu 2.
Milk Cup: Christie and David Hunt 2 each.
Penalty king: Christie 4.
Hat-tricks: None.
Average home gate: 10,264.
Up or down: - 1,363.
Most League appearances: Pedro Richards 42, Nigel Worthington 41.



Oldham

Manager: Joe Royle.
Division: Two.
Position: 7th.
Points: 61.
Goals for: 64.
Against: 47.
Biggest win: 4-1 v Wolves.
Heaviest defeat: 1-4 v Charlton.
Top scorers (League): Rodger Wyld 19, Roger Palmer 15.
FA Cup: None.
Milk Cup: Darren McDonough 1.
Penalty king: Wyld 2.
Hat-tricks: Wyld 1.
Average home gate: 6,981.
Up or down: - 41.
Most League appearances: Palmer and Paul Atkinson 42 each, John Ryan 40.



Orient

Manager: Ken Knighton (since left).
Division: Three.
Position: 20th.
Points: 54.
Goals for: 64.
Against: 88.
Biggest win: 5-0 v B'mouth.
Heaviest defeat: 0-6 v Huddersfield.
Top scorers (League): Kevin Godfrey 11, Keith Houchen and Peter Kitchen 9 each.
FA Cup: Godfrey 2.
Milk Cup: Keith Osgood and Tommy Cunningham 1 each.
Penalty king: David Peach 4.
Hat-tricks: Mark McNeil 1.
Average home gate: 2,726.
Up or down: - 1,693.
Most League appearances: Mervyn Day 46, Bill Rotley, Godfrey and Colin Foster 42 each.



Oxford

Manager: Jim Smith.
Division: Three.
Position: 5th.
Points: 78.
Goals for: 71.
Against: 53.
Biggest win: 5-1 v Bradford and Orient.
Heaviest defeat: 0-3 v Cardiff and Newport.
Top scorers (League): Neil Whatmore 12, Trevor Hebbard and Mick Vinter 10 each.
FA Cup: Peter Foley 4.
Milk Cup: Vinter, Andy Thomas, David Fogg, Steve Biggins and Gary Barnett 1 each.
Penalty king: Fogg 6.
Hat-tricks: Whatmore 1.
Average home gate: 5,476.
Up or down: - 374.
Most League appearances: Malcolm Shotton 46, Vinter 42.

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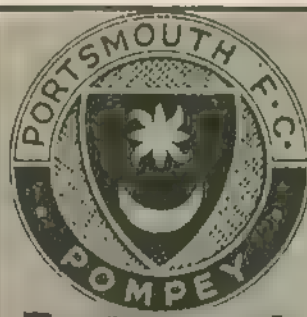
Peterboro'

Manager: John Wile.
Division: Four.
Position: 9th.
Points: 64.
Goals for: 58.
Against: 52.
Biggest win: 5-2 v Doncaster (FA Cup).
Heaviest defeat: 1-4 v Hull.
Top scorers (League): Mick Gynn 17, Colin Clarke 9.
FA Cup: Gynn and Robbie Cooke 3 each.
Milk Cup: Cooke 3.
Penalty king: Phil Chard 2.
Hat-tricks: None.
Average home gate: 2,795.
Up or down: - 1,903.
Most League appearances: Ian Benjamin 46, Steve Collins 44.



Plymouth

Manager: Bobby Moncur.
Division: Three.
Position: 8th.
Points: 65.
Goals for: 61.
Against: 66.
Biggest win: 3-0 v Reading.
Heaviest defeat: 0-4 v Bristol Rovers and Bradford.
Top scorers (League): Kevin Hodges 11, John Sims 10.
FA Cup: Sims 2.
Milk Cup: Sims 2.
Penalty king: Jeff Cook and Mike McCartney 2 each.
Hat-tricks: None.
Average home gate: 4,532.
Up or down: - 26.
Most League appearances: Gordon Nisbet, Leigh Cooper and Hodges 46 each.



Portsmouth

Manager: Bobby Campbell.
Division: Three.
Position: 1st.
Points: 91.
Goals for: 74.
Against: 41.
Biggest win: 4-0 v Chesterfield.
Heaviest defeat: 0-4 v Southend.
Top scorers (League): Alan Biley 22, Billy Rafferty 18.
FA Cup: Biley and Rafferty 2 each.
Milk Cup: Biley 1.
Penalty king: Steve Aislewood 4.
Hat-tricks: Biley and Rafferty 1 each.
Average home gate: 14,057.
Up or down: + 5,514.
Most League appearances: Biley, Alan Knight and Colin Sullivan 46 each.



Port Vale

Manager: John McGrath.
Division: Four.
Position: 3rd.
Points: 88.
Goals for: 67.
Against: 34.
Biggest win: 4-0 v Rochdale.
Heaviest defeat: 2-3 v Stockport.
Top scorers (League): Bob Newton 18, Ernie Moss 10.
FA Cup: None.
Milk Cup: Moss 1.
Penalty king: Newton 5.
Hat-tricks: Newton 1.
Average home gate: 4,818.
Up or down: + 1,180.
Most League appearances: Russell Bromage and Geoff Hunter 46 each, Wayne Cigielski and Colin Tarr 45 each.

SOCCER'S A FUNNY GAME!



"Just singing in the rain!" Liverpool's Phil Neal (above) takes the lead and Mich d'Avray of Ipswich provides the backing as the duo rehearse the famous old Gene Kelly number.

"I'll hold him, you shoot!" It's two falls, two submissions or a knockout to decide the winner as Watford's Nigel Callaghan (left) gets the upper hand over Southampton's David Armstrong.



"I wonder how long it will be before I can try this in the water?" Arsenal's Lee Chapman (above) takes a lesson in the breast stroke on the back of an Everton defender.

"You go left at the corner flag, turn right past the lady selling the tea, down two flights of stairs and you're there." Tiny Terry Gibson (left) explains the route to the White Hart Lane dressing room to Tottenham new boy Alan Brazil.



DON'T MISS THE ACTION

... win a super video recorder

ENGLAND and Stoke winger Mark Chamberlain is number four in 'Masterclass' — the great colour series that gives you the chance to win a fabulous video recorder!

The fourth in our series of six posters — specially drawn for Match Weekly by top soccer artist Steve McGarry — appears over the page.

Two further stars — each a master of a different soccer craft — will be featured over the next two weeks to make up a marvellous collection.

And then comes your chance to win that video.

You will be asked six questions based on our 'Masterclass' series — so keep each poster safe until the time comes.

You will need all six posters to enable you to enter, so don't miss 'Match'.

match weekly masterclass

THE dazzling wing play of Stoke's Mark Chamberlain has jogged more than a few memories at the Victoria Ground. Many of the Stoke faithful will recall the days when the legendary Stanley Matthews tormented defences with his unique dribbling skills and penetrating crosses.

And now the wizard of the wing is back in the shape of Mark Chamberlain, whose silky skills and electrifying pace have already earned him international recognition. His close ball control and trickery make him a handful for any defence as he weaves his way to the by-line before delivering a telling cross into the danger area. He describes himself as an 'out and out' winger, but he's not afraid to venture inside and unleash a powerful drive from the edge of the box. Mark is one of a number of players who, in recent seasons, have proved beyond doubt

that the day of the winger is not gone. "Wingers certainly seem to be back in fashion and I for one believe they are important to any side," says the England international.

"They give a side width and a number of options going forward. Some managers don't like them, but it has worked quite well for us at Stoke so far.

"I rely on people like Sammy McIlroy and Paul Bracewell to supply me with the ball as much as possible.

"I like to pick the ball up on the half-way line and run at defenders, but I can also use my speed to latch on to long balls played down the line.

"It would be nice to have someone like Manchester City's Tommy Caton at the back because he has the ability to knock superb, long balls out of defence.

"The main job of a winger is to get to the by-line as much as possible and knock dangerous balls into the penalty area.

"I normally look for big Brendan O'Callaghan who takes up positions at the far post and that tactic seems to work well, although sometimes I would like to see someone at the near post to give me more options."

Mark has all the qualities of a good winger — speed, skill and vision. Surprisingly it's only since joining Stoke at the start of last season that he has taken on that role.

"I was more of an inside forward at Port Vale. It was Stoke manager Richie Barker's idea to play me out on the wing and I've really enjoyed it," he says.

Mark's team mate Derek Parkin rates him as 'one of the most exciting players around' and says: "I've been in the game a long time and I have never seen anyone with such tremendous pace.

"Over ten or twenty yards there is no one to touch him and he has the ability to cross the ball accurately





which he's in real trouble, which is not easy when you're travelling as fast as he does.

"Apart from a nagging hamstring injury he's had a marvellous season and it's difficult to believe that only a year ago he was playing in the Fourth Division with Port Vale."

"It must be great for spectators to watch someone like Mark who has so much natural ability and flair. In the games he has played — away from home as well as at the Victoria Ground — you can sense the anticipation in the crowd whenever he gets the ball."

"Earlier in the season he was in superb form. You could give him the ball and he would create absolute havoc."

"I can remember playing against Birmingham at St. Andrews and he was turning defenders inside out . . . he was incredible."

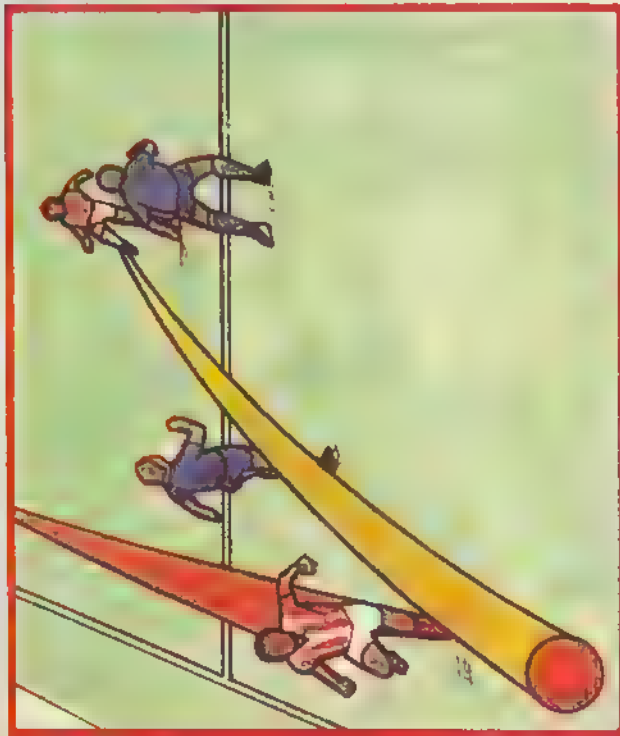
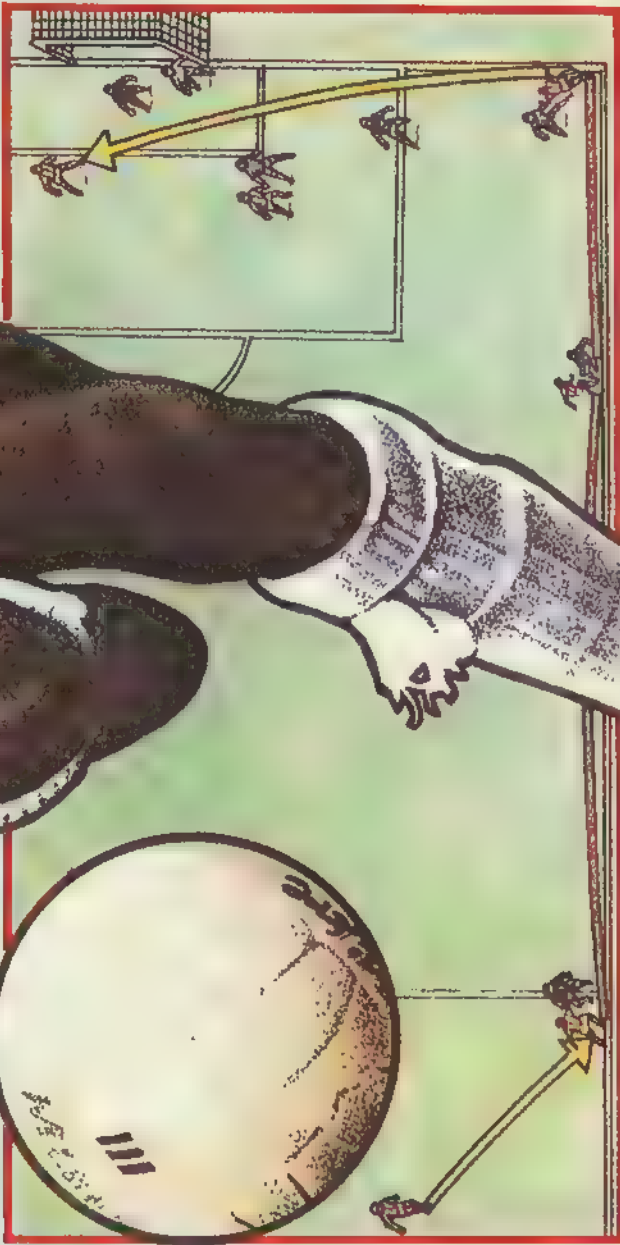
"He wasn't just running 20-yards and beating the odd player, he was running the whole length of the pitch and taking on virtually everyone in sight."

"As right full-back I'm always looking to play the ball to Mark, and when he gets it I know he will do something special."

"There is only one thing I can fault him on and that's his ball control. His first touch is perhaps not all it should be, but that's something he can work on."

"He made a great impact in his first season in the top flight and has settled into the Stoke side quickly. Now he has to live up to that early promise."

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Derby County goalkeeper Steve Cherry polled more than 1,000 supporters' votes to win the club's 'Player of the Year' award and relegated Archie Gemmill to second spot. Steve is pictured receiving his award from 'Rams' manager Peter Taylor.

Left: Fans' favourite — Kevin Keegan.

WHO TOOK THE HONOURS DIVISION TWO

Club	Player	Last season		Total for club	
		Lg app	Goals	Lg app	Goals
Barnsley	Ronnie Glavin	33	6	139	51
Blackburn	Derek Fazackerley	38	0	474	14
Bolton	Paul Jones	33	1	444	37
Burnley	Mike Phelan	42	3	81	6
Cambridge	Jamie Murray	42	0	205	3
Carlisle	Alan Shoulder	42	20	42	20
Charlton	Nicky Johns	42	0	153	0
Chelsea	Joey Jones	28	1	28	1
Crystal Pal.	Jerry Murphy	30	1	161	13
Derby	Steve Cherry	31	0	39	0
Fulham	Ray Houghton	42	5	42	5
Grimsby	Kevin Drinkell	39	17	199	60
Leeds	Kenny Burns	19	2	42	2
Leicester	Kevin MacDonald	42	4	87	7
Middlesbro	Steve Bell	42	8	43	8
Newcastle	Kevin Keegan	37	21	37	21
Oldham	Andy Goram	38	0	41	0
QPR	John Gregory	42	15	79	24
Rotherham	Gerry Forrest	38	0	250	7
Sheff. Wed.	Mel Sterland	35	1	88	4
Shrewsbury	Nigel Pearson	39	1	39	1
Wolves	John Burridge	42	0	42	0

THE FANS' CHOICE

The Fans Choice. Spotlight on your 'Players of the Year' in Divisions Two, Three and Four last season.

FORMER England skipper Kevin Keegan is the toast of Tyneside.

Kevin is the Newcastle United Supporters Club 'Player of the Year' and the St James' Park fans are delighted that their captain has pledged himself to the club for at least another year.

The former Southampton and Liverpool star heads a host of star names who finished the season as their fans' favourite player last season.

Leeds manager Eddie Gray allowed Kenny Burns to go to Derby on loan at the end of the season, but he was still the supporters' favourite at Elland Road.

For Second Division Champions QPR, John Gregory was voted 'Player of the Year.' John led his Loftus Road side back into the top flight after an absence of four years.

Welsh full-back Joey Jones picked up the Chelsea award despite admitting that no 'Blues' player deserved the title!

Joey, who joined the club from Wrexham was disappointed with his team's showing in the Second Division when they narrowly missed relegation.

DIVISION THREE

Club	Player	Last season		Total for club	
		Lg app	Goals	Lg app	Goals
Bradford	Terry Gray	36	8	36	8
Brentford	Bob Booker	30	6	109	11
Bristol R.	Aidan McCaffery	45	3	112	11
Cardiff	Jeff Hemmerman	44	21	44	21
Chesterfield	Bill Green	44	1	160	5
Doncaster	Glynn Snodin	37	12	222	28
Exeter	Keith Vinay	43	4	43	4
Gillingham	Mark Weatherley	43	9	274	24
Huddersfield	David Burke	44	1	85	2
Lincoln	Glenn Cockerill	38	8	153	29
Millwall	Dean Neal	37	18	59	22
Orient	Bill Roffey	42	2	299	7
Oxford	Trevor Hebbard	39	10	54	12
Plymouth	Gordon Nisbet	46	2	110	5
Portsmouth	Alan Biley	46	22	46	22
Preston	Steve Elliott	45	19	164	54
Reading	Steve Richardson	40	1	40	1
Sheff. Utd	Mike Trussor	32	9	115	28
Southend	Ron Pountney	46	4	280	23
Walsall	Lee Sinnott	32	2	36	2
Wigan	Jimmy Weston	41	1	66	2
Wrexham	Robbie Savage	26	10	26	10

● Bournemouth and Newport don't have 'Player of the Year' awards.

DIVISION FOUR

Club	Player	Last season		Total for club	
		Lg app	Goals	Lg app	Goals
Aldershot	Dale Banton	44	24	44	24
Blackpool	Steve Hetzke	42	2	42	2
Bury	David Brown	45	0	74	0
Chester	John Thomas	43	20	43	20
Colchester	Mike Walker	42	0	451	0
Crewe	Dave Waller	37	15	38	15
Darlington	Alan Kamara	46	1	134	1
Halifax	David Staniforth	38	15	38	15
Hereford	Mel Pejic	45	1	85	1
Hull	Peter Skipper	46	4	46	4
Mansfield	Rod Arnold	43	0	429	0
N'hampton	Steve Massey	42	21	42	21
Peterboro	Mick Gynn	43	17	156	33
(shared)	Trevor Slack	40	2	82	8
Port Vale	Wayne Cegielski	45	5	45	5
Rochdale	Dave Thompson	43	7	45	7
Scunthorpe	Les Hunter	46	8	46	8
Stockport	Dean Emerson	45	3	68	4
Swindon	Paul Rideout	44	20	95	38
Torquay	Colin Anderson	42	5	42	5
Tranmere	Ian Griffiths	43	3	116	4
Wimbledon	John Leslie	40	23	251	87
York	Derek Hood	46	7	150	7

● Bristol City and Hartlepool don't have 'Player of the Year' awards.

HIT THE MATCH WEEKLY TREASURE TRAIL

MATCH WEEKLY is inviting you to search for hidden treasure in an exciting game that will appeal to football fans of all ages.

The 'treasure' is a super Sinclair Spectrum home computer, complete with exciting soccer programme.

The chance to win this fabulous prize is hidden among a series of questions we are going to put to you over the next four weeks.

And each week along the TREASURE TRAIL you will also get the chance to win one of hundreds of pocket radios and sets of football programmes.

It's a real fun competition that both kids and dads will love to take part in. And it's dead simple. Here's what happens...

First take a good look at the entry form below. As you will see there are four clues. Answer them correctly and they will lead you to a certain Football League ground. Each question contains a vital clue to the identity of that ground.

Each week question four will be a mystery player question. Not only will it help you identify the ground, it could also give you the chance to win a tremendous prize.

For if you think you know who the player is, then telephone the Match Weekly Treasure Trail on (0733) 260673 between 4.30pm and 5.30pm on Thursday June 16 or Friday June 17 with your

ANSWER!
The first 20 correct callers will each receive a pocket radio. The

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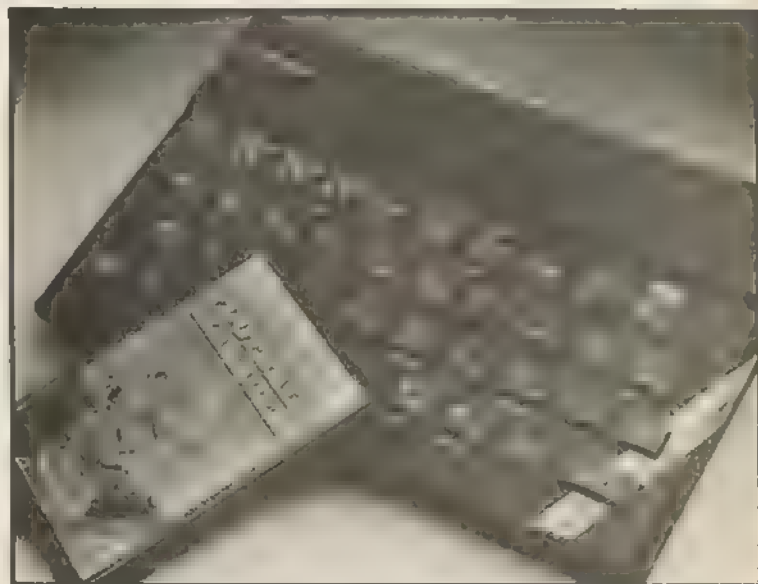
**BUT REMEMBER — WE WILL
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THOSE TIMES.**

Don't worry if you don't win this week. Keep your completed entry form safe because you will need it to win that Sinclair Spectrum computer.

To qualify for our top prize you need to complete and save **ALL FOUR** Treasure Trail competition entry forms.

So make sure of your copy of Match Weekly for the next three issues. (If you haven't already placed a regular order, there's a newsagents' form on page 24).

As the competition unfolds so the excitement will increase as you get closer to the treasure. Have fun and good luck!



TREASURE TRAIL ENTRY FORM

Clue 1: This ground is just the place to find a 'pot' of gold.

Clue 2: A queen's name will point you to the treasure.

Clue 3: This is where one of England's most famous wingers made his name.

Clue 4: The player pictured is currently a member of the team that plays here.



The name
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CALL THE HOTLINE

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IMPORTANT

Keep your completed entry form safe. You'll need it to win that super Sinclair Spectrum home computer, complete with soccer game programme, at the end of the Treasure Trail.

Look out for another Treasure Trail in next week's Match Weekly.

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LIVERPOOL FC has produced some of the greatest teams soccer has ever known. Now 'Match' is giving you the chance to re-live some of their incredible title-winning seasons — in pictures and through the eyes of some of the greatest and most popular players ever to grace Anfield.

This week reporter Melvyn Beck looks back on one of the greatest ever years . . . and talks to former Anfield favourite Joey Jones to whom it still means so much.

How the Championship was retained

Date	Opponents	Score	Scorers	Att
Aug 21	(h) Norwich	1-0	(Heighway)	49,753
Aug 25	(a) West Brom	1-0	(Toshack)	30,334
Aug 28	(a) Birm ngham	1-2	(Johnson)	33,228
Sept 4	(h) Coventry	3-1	(Keegan, Johnson, Toshack)	40,371
Sept 11	(a) Derby	3-2	(Kennedy, Toshack, Keegan)	26,833
Sept 18	(h) Tottenham	2-0	(Johnson, Heighway)	47,421
Sept 25	(a) Newcastle	0-1		33,024
Oct 2	(h) Middlesbrough	0-0		46,107
Oct 16	(h) Everton	3-1	(Heighway, Neal pen, Toshack)	55,141
Oct 23	(a) Leeds	1-1	(Kennedy)	44,696
Oct 27	(a) Leicester	1-0	(Toshack)	29,384
Oct 30	(h) Aston Villa	3-0	(Callaghan, McDermott, Keegan)	51,751
Nov 6	(a) Sunderland	1-0	(Fairclough)	39,956
Nov 9	(h) Leicester	5-1	(Heighway, Toshack, Neal pen, Jones, Keegan pen)	39,851
Nov 20	(a) Arsenal	1-1	(Kennedy)	45,016
Nov 27	(h) Bristol City	2-1	(Keegan, Jones)	44,323
Dec 4	(a) Ipswich	0-1		35,082
Dec 11	(h) QPR	3-1	(Toshack, Kennedy, Keegan)	37,154
Dec 15	(a) Aston Villa	1-5	(Kennedy)	42,851
Dec 18	(a) West Ham	0-2		24,175
Dec 27	(h) Stoltz	4-0	(Thompson, Neal pen, Keegan, Johnson)	50,371
Dec 29	(a) Man City	1-1	(Watson og)	50,020
Jan 1	(h) Sunderland	2-0	(Kennedy, Thompson)	44,687
Jan 18	(h) West Brom	1-1	(Fairclough)	39,195
Jan 22	(a) Norwich	1-2	(Neal pen)	25,913
Feb 5	(h) Birmingham	4-1	(Neal pen, Toshack 2, Heighway)	41,072
Feb 18	(a) Man United	0-0		67,487
Feb 19	(h) Derby	3-1	(Toshack, Jones, Keegan)	44,202
Mar 5	(h) Newcastle	1-0	(Heighway)	45,553
Mar 12	(a) Tottenham	0-1		32,098
Mar 22	(a) Middlesbrough	1-0	(Hughes)	29,000
Apr 2	(h) Everton	0-0		56,562
Apr 9	(h) Leeds	3-1	(Neal pen, Fairclough, Heighway)	49,791
Apr 11	(a) Man City	2-1	(Keegan, Heighway)	55,283
Apr 18	(a) Stoke	0-0		29,905
Apr 18	(h) Arsenal	2-0	(Neal, Keegan)	49,174
Apr 30	(h) Ipswich	2-1	(Kennedy, Keegan)	56,044
May 3	(h) Man United	1-0	(Keegan)	53,046
May 7	(a) QPR	1-1	(Case)	29,832
May 10	(a) Coventry	0-0		39,032
May 14	(h) West Ham	0-0		55,675
May 16	(a) Bristol City	1-2	(Johnson)	38,688

● Liverpool's scores first in each case

FINAL DIVISION ONE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	42	18	3	0	47	11	5	8	8	18	22	57
Manchester C	42	15	5	1	38	13	6	9	8	22	21	56
Ipswich T	42	15	4	2	41	11	7	4	10	26	28	52
Aston Villa	42	17	3	1	35	17	5	4	12	21	33	51
Newcastle U	42	14	6	1	40	15	4	7	10	24	34	49
Manchester U	42	12	6	3	41	22	6	5	10	30	40	47
WBA	42	10	6	6	38	22	6	7	8	24	34	46
Arsenal	42	11	8	4	37	20	5	5	11	27	39	43
Everton	42	9	7	5	35	24	5	7	9	27	40	42
Leeds U	42	8	8	5	28	26	7	4	10	20	25	42
Leicester C	42	8	9	4	30	28	4	9	8	17	32	42
Middlesbrough	42	11	6	4	25	14	3	7	11	15	31	41
Birmingham C	42	10	6	5	38	25	3	6	12	25	36	38
QPR	42	10	7	4	31	21	3	5	13	16	31	38
Derby Co	42	9	8	3	36	18	0	10	11	14	37	37
Norwich C	42	12	4	6	30	23	2	5	14	17	41	37
West Ham U	42	9	6	6	28	23	2	8	11	18	42	38
Bristol C	42	8	7	6	25	19	3	6	12	13	29	35
Coventry C	42	7	8	5	34	28	3	6	12	14	33	35
Sunderland	42	8	5	7	29	16	2	7	12	17	38	34
Stoke C	42	9	5	4	21	16	1	6	14	7	35	34
Tottenham H	42	8	7	5	26	20	3	2	16	22	52	33

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FOR fervent Welshman Joey Jones the proudest moment of his life was standing in front of the Anfield 'Kop' proudly holding aloft the Football League Championship trophy.

All-conquering Liverpool had just retained the crown — the first team to do so since Wolves in 1959 — with a goalless draw against West Ham on the final Saturday of the 1976-77 season, and for current Chelsea full-back Joey, his dream had come true.

He had always dreamed as a young Liverpool fan that one day he would become an Anfield folk hero, with his name included in a chapter of one of modern football's success stories.

And, with nearly 56,000 adoring fans crammed into the famous stadium on May 14, 1977, there he was being saluted by the crowd as

the players embarked on their traditional lap of honour.

"Thank goodness everyone had forgotten about the game. We needed a point from the last two matches to retain the title, but our draw with West Ham was hardly a championship performance," recalls Joey, who had made only 13 appearances the previous season when Liverpool won their first title under Bob Paisley.

"It was a boiling hot day, but we got the result that mattered and that's all our fans wanted.

"Manchester City, who had chased us most of the season along with Ipswich, won their last match against Coventry while we lost at Bristol City and in the end only one point separated us.

"We had always been confident about retaining the title. At Liverpool you only think about

JOEY'S

Jones salutes the Kop as the Reds march on . . .



winning things. That's bred into you as soon as you sign.

"We were rarely off the top that season, although in December we got a right old drubbing at Aston Villa to bring us crashing down to ninth.

"We got a 5-1 battering and that was the only time I ever saw Bob Paisley, Joe Fagan and Ronnie Moran lose their tempers.

"They tore into us after the match and they had every reason to. Whether we thought we were unbeatable, I just don't know, but we just couldn't do anything right that day.

"We duly lost the next game 0-2 at West Ham to slip back into second place, but just after Christmas we were back on top again after slamming Stoke 4-0.

"I think that defeat at Villa provided us with a kick up the backside because from that drubbing we never really looked back. We lost only three more games after Christmas — at Norwich, Tottenham and Bristol City.

"There was never any question of feeling the pressure. The only pressure I felt was keeping my place in the team."

Joey, who had been signed from Wrexham for £110,000 the previous season, scored three goals, his first being a 25-yard drive in the 5-1 home defeat of Leicester in November.

"My shots usually knocked the pigeons off the stand, but that one flew in with the aid of a deflection. I scored again two games later in the 2-1 home win over Bristol City,



JOY!

and that was another long range effort.

"My third goal in the win over Derby was on 'Match of the Day', but this time I scored from about six inches. Had the other two goals been on the box then they might have been candidates for 'Goal of the Month'."

Joey missed only three games that season in a Liverpool defence that conceded just 33 goals — five of them in one match.

But he shares the credit around for that impressive record: "It's important to have a good goalkeeper and in Ray Clemence we had the best in the country. And I still think he is the best."

"He was always talking and keeping you on your toes. But when we defended, everyone helped out, and when we attacked, everyone had a role to play. It was a team effort all the way along the line."

"Skipper Emlyn Hughes and Phil Thompson had a good understanding in the centre of the defence, and what can you say about the dependable Phil Neal."

"He's still going strong and is the only Anfield survivor from that great team."

"In midfield we had the running power of Terry McDermott and the industry of Ian Callaghan — he was absolutely everywhere — and Ray Kennedy, whose career was saved by Paisley, could land a ball on a sixpence with his trusty left foot."

"Down the left wing Steve Heighway produced the cannon fodder for John Toshack and Kevin Keegan. Steve's the best winger I have ever played with and was deceptively quick."

"And in Tosh and Kevin we had the most feared striking partnership in the country, just as Ian Rush and Kenny Dalglish are today. They appeared to have a telepathic understanding."



A week after clinching the title, Liverpool faced Manchester United at Wembley, and for Joey that match holds more special memories than their actual European Cup triumph in Rome the following week.

"I'm a Cup Final fan. Even when I'm not involved in it, I never miss a moment on the television, but to be there is tremendous."

"I know we lost the match 2-1, but I had fulfilled my ambition of playing at Wembley in a Cup Final."

"I provided the cross for Jimmy Case to equalise just after Stuart Pearson had put United in front, and I thought we would then go on and lift the trophy."

"But United got that lucky winner off Jimmy Greenhoff's body, and it's history now that Bob



Above: Joey Jones proudly displays the League Championship trophy to the Liverpool fans after they had clinched the title at home to West Ham on May 14, 1977.

Above left: Skipper Emlyn Hughes (right) and Ray Kennedy celebrate the retention of the League Championship.

LIVERPOOL FACT FILE 1976-77

Manager: Bob Paisley

Points: 57

Goals for: 60

Goals against: 33

Biggest victory: 5-1 v Leicester (h), 4-0 v Stoke (h)

Heaviest defeat: 1-5 v Aston Villa (a)

Top scorers: League — Kevin Keegan 12; FA Cup — Keegan

and Jimmy Case 4 each

League Cup: Ian Callaghan 1

Penalty king: Phil Neal 8

Hat-tricks: None

Average home gate: 47,220

Most League appearances: Ray Clemence, Phil Neal and Emlyn Hughes 42 each

TOP SCORERS IN THE LEAGUE: Kevin Keegan 12 (1 pen), John Toshack 10, Steve Heighway 8, Ray Kennedy 7, Phil Neal 7 (6 pens), David Johnson 5, David Fairclough 3, Joey Jones 3, Phil Thompson 2, Ian Callaghan, Jimmy Case, Emlyn Hughes, Terry McDermott 1. Own goals: 1.

Paisley didn't manage an FA Cup Final victory during his nine years in charge.

"We were all bitterly disappointed, but we knew we had to get over it quickly with the European Cup Final against Borussia Moenchengladbach just a few days away."

"To complete our black day, the train taking us back to Liverpool after the match broke down, but I think that delay enabled us to get the Final out of our system."

"We were confident we could beat the Germans and win the trophy for the first time. We had to win it for our fans who travelled over to Rome. It was an incredible sight to see so many Liverpool supporters in the stadium."

"And with Kevin Keegan in

sparkling form in his last game for the club before his move to Hamburg, I always felt we would win, even after Allan Simonsen had equalised."

"It was tremendous from a personal point of view to see Tommy Smith head us into the lead. If I wasn't to score that crucial second goal, then Tommy would have been my choice."

"He had been my boyhood idol. I had always wanted to be another Tommy Smith, aggressive, hard-tackling and with a tremendous will to win."

"Looking back, that season must have been one of the greatest in the club's history and I am just proud to have been associated with the club at that time."

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MANCHESTER United youngster Alan Davies will cherish this Wembley programme for as long as he lives — even though his name doesn't appear in United's Cup Final line-up.

His shock inclusion in the team for the Final against Brighton following the injury to Steve Coppell, caught everybody by surprise, as Ashley Grimes and on-loan winger Laurie Cunningham were regarded as the main contenders.

But the fact that his name didn't appear in print wouldn't have bothered Alan in the least. He was on the field where it mattered on the big day, making his FA Cup debut in the actual Final.



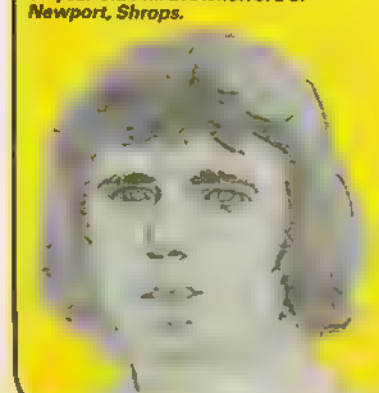
STAR GALLERY

"Norman Whiteside (above) of Manchester United is one of the most exciting young players the First Division has seen for years," says Simon Verry (12) of Bishopstone, Hereford.

Chelsea skipper Micky Droy (above) is a clever, reliable and likeable centre-half who also scores some good goals, according to 16-year-old Colin Barnett of Portswood, Southampton.

"I drew Paul Cooper of Ipswich because his record is fantastic, his penalty saves are excellent and he ought to be given an international chance," says 14-year-old Phil Brownsword of Newport, Shrops.

Seventeen-year-old Catherine Derrick of Retford, Notts, has drawn Scotland and Liverpool striker Kenny Dalglish (below) for his great goalscoring ability.



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AS a football fan, I'm lucky to live in Holland because my TV can pick up soccer programmes from England, Germany and Belgium as well as the Dutch football shows.

On Saturday, I watch programmes like *On The Ball* and *Match of the Week* (England), *Die Sportschau*, *Sport im Westen* and *Das Aktuelle Sport-Studio* (Germany) and *Sport op Zaterdag* (Belgium).

My favourite football shows are, of course, English.
Eugene Tjoa, Holland.

I BELIEVE the way a Welsh team can qualify for Europe by winning the Welsh Cup is totally unfair on English clubs.

While a Welsh team can enjoy European competition simply by beating a handful of moderate sides, English clubs have to qualify by winning the Milk Cup, the FA Cup or finishing in the top five in the First Division.

How can Swansea, bottom of the First Division but winners of the Welsh Cup, justify a place alongside Europe's elite?
D Fuller, Catford, South East London.

● **WHEN a country's top sides play in a 'foreign' league and then organise a cup competition between themselves, with a place in Europe going to the winners, you've got good grounds for being sceptical.**

WITH televised soccer once more in jeopardy, it may be worth examining Steve Coppell's claim



Steve Coppell — may be proved wrong in his thinking.

that a ban on TV football would increase gates.

Steve based his claim on the rise in attendances over Christmas, when there were no televised games. But there were other factors:

● There were no local league games, so amateur footballers had the rare chance to attend a Football League game.

● Everyone was on holiday and had the chance to take the family.

● Most of the games were local derbies, attracting both sets of supporters.

● The weather was fair.

So Steve may well be proved wrong in thinking that

attendances will go up if soccer is taken off our screens.

Martin Allen, Harlow, Essex.

THE only thing 'Match' needs to make it the complete soccer magazine is a guide to the forthcoming week's televised soccer events.

Michael Hands, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs

● **THERE wouldn't be much point in starting it now . . . but we'll keep your idea in mind for next season.**



Ian Rush — no one-season wonder.

GLANCING through my back issues of 'Match', I came across a feature on Liverpool's Ian Rush who said that the 1982-83 season would be his biggest test.

Ian said that after his terrific goalscoring exploits the previous season, he would have to prove that he was no "flash in the pan".

Well, Ian's 30 goals last season certainly made sure that he can't be labelled a one-season wonder.

He is a great player and will score goals at any level. Ian thoroughly deserved the 'Young Player of the Year' award.
Sharon Chambers (13), Cannock, Staffs.

THE Football League is a deathtrap for struggling Third and Fourth Division teams. These clubs must find a wealthy backer or generous sponsors or face the prospect of going out of business.

If a five per cent levy was taken from all gate receipts and kept in a League Treasury, clubs hit by a cash crisis could be bailed out of trouble.

David Johnson, Prescott, Merseyside.

'MATCH' readers were invited to send in their 'Best of the Best' teams. Here's mine:

Gordon Banks, Phil Neal, George Cohen, Duncan Edwards, Jack Charlton, Bobby Moore, Stanley Matthews, Jimmy Greaves, Bobby Charlton, Dixie Dean, Tom Finney.
Ian Burnham (12), Staines, Middlesex.

EARLY in April, 'Match' predicted that Millwall would be relegated to the Fourth Division. Your expert predicted that Millwall would finish bottom of Division Three with 38 points.

But what a transformation we saw in the 'Lions' since then. Thanks to manager George Graham's marvellous efforts, supported by the team and the fans, Millwall finished the season eighth from bottom with 55 points, losing only one of our last eleven games.

I think 'Match' owes us an apology.

Colin Castle (16), Tonbridge, Kent.

● **No doubt our prediction gave the team just the incentive they needed!**

GARY Bailey is as over-rated as Joan Collins!

The only reason Bailey is in line for international honours is because he plays for a top club.

Portsmouth's England Under-21 'keeper Alan Knight is a far better goalie — and rates second only to Peter Shilton.
Brendan Malley (16), Portsmouth, Hants.

● **THEN you can't have seen Bailey's saves in the Cup Final and replay. No-one played a bigger part in United's victory than the 24-year-old.**



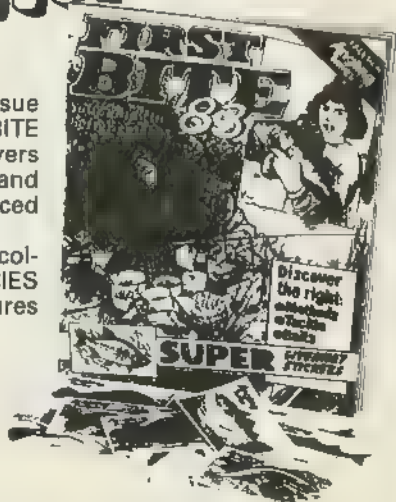
IT has saddened me beyond words to see a side — once one of the most famous in the country — having to apply for re-election.

I speak of Blackpool, a name which conjures up memories of Matthews, Mortensen and many other famous players who have worn so proudly the tangerine and white.

The decline has been gradual, but disastrous. Loss of support, too many

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Write to: Michael Weavers, 'Terrace Talk' Editor, Match Weekly, Stirling House, Bretton, Peterborough PE3 8DJ.



I WAS disgusted with the BBC television commentary during the FA Cup Final (Part One).

The commentary was totally biased towards Brighton, and Manchester United's Norman Whiteside came in for constant criticism after his tackle on Chris Ramsey. While Whiteside was being rebuked, Jimmy Case's foul tackle on Ray Wilkins hardly got a mention.

I was even further annoyed by the way Jimmy Hill and John

Motson appeared to force their opinions on the viewers regarding the choice of 'Player of the Match'. Surely viewers are entitled to make up their own minds.

Philip Smith (15), Hyde, Cheshire

● **I AGREE.** Jimmy Hill's self-opinionated comments bore the pants off me.

LIVERPOOL'S Kenny Dalglish is the favourite of my school class — 2P at the Deeping School. This is how we voted:

Kenny Dalglish — 13.
George Best — 2.
Steve Coppell — 2.
Bryan Robson — 2.
Kevin Keegan, Graeme Souness, Justin Fashanu, Mike Robinson, Danny Thomas, Glenn Hoddle, Mark Lawrenson, Paul Mariner, Stan Matthews — 1.
Patrick Knight, Deeping St James, Peterborough.

I WOULD like to thank all the staff at Oxford United for a very entertaining season.

But for a few slip-ups in mid season the U's would have been in contention for promotion to Division Two.

I would also like to thank the staff of Southend United and the areas police force for keeping order in a fiercely fought but very entertaining last game of the season between the Shrimpers and the U's.

About seven people arrived at the game in fancy dress — one dressed as a clown with a bald head who everyone said was Jim Smith!

I would like to wish both Oxford and Southend all the best for the future.

Gary Hudson, Didcot, Oxon.

WHILE we are constantly being told of all the problems that exist in football, there's nothing wrong in my opinion as the last magnificent season proved.

Watford set the First Division alight and Dundee United and Aberdeen broke the Glasgow domination in Scotland.

Indeed Aberdeen's trouncing of Real Madrid was my highlight of the season.

Last season also showed the value of the new points system with promotion and relegation issues in doubt right up to the final day.

I guess football wouldn't be football without continual gloomy and boring predictions but soccer is still Britain's number one sport

Andrew Ferguson, Burton, Staffs.

I AM an avid Manchester City fan and although I am as disappointed as the next supporter that we were relegated last season, I must congratulate Luton — our final opponents — on the way they approached the game

I am sure that their attacking policies will pay off in the future.

I am just as sure that City will bounce back into Division One next season.

By the way, I hope soccer remains on TV because I'm sure there are many fans like me who just can't afford to go to matches because of the ridiculously high prices that clubs charge.

Neil Joy (15), Knutsford, Cheshire.

● **Football clubs, take note!**

HUDDERSFIELD manager Mick Buxton was wrong when he claimed that Brian Cox was a better goalkeeper than Alan Knight of Portsmouth in a 'My Team' feature last month.

Alan is one of the best young 'keepers in the country. That was proved by his call-up to the England Under-21 squad last season.

And he's one of the players who will help proud 'Pompey' back into the First Division! Jenny Bailey, Newport, Isle of Wight



Charlie Nicholas — second in Neil Urquhart's top ten.

HERE'S my football top ten:

- 1 Fascination — Kenny Dalglish.
- 2 That's Entertainment — Charlie Nicholas.
- 3 Flash — Laurie Cunningham.
- 4 The Story of the Blues — Manchester City
- 5 We Are The Champions — Aberdeen and Dundee United
- 6 Say Hello, Wave Goodbye — Vladimir Petrovic.
- 7 Happy Together — Pat Stanton and Kenny Waugh.
- 8 Sweet Dreams — Alex Ferguson.
- 9 Get The Balance Right — John Greig.
- 10 Tiger Feet — Doug Rougvie.

Neil Urquhart, Glenrothes, Fife, Scotland.

WHY does everyone write off Aldershot?

I am an 11-year-old Aldershot fan and I was disgusted they were not on the telly when they beat Halifax 6-1 and Dale Banton scored five brilliant goals.

More should be heard of Aldershot!
Ian Wright, Farnborough, Hants.

● **Be nice if the telly people could choose their game when they know the result..**



DID you know that footballers in 1875 wore different coloured socks and caps to set them apart from their team-mates?

Here's a copy of the 1875 match-card of a game played between Wanderers and Queen's Park showing the players' distinguishing colours. Could this tempt Brighton players into wearing coloured headbands?

By the way, have you noticed the resemblance between Norman Whiteside and Russ Abbot?

Joseph Upton, South London.

● **HASN'T everyone?**

Towering task for Blackpool

managers, too many mediocre players and poor handling of the club's affairs at boardroom level have all contributed to the slide.

It will be a long way back for the 'Seasiders', that is if they ever restore even a semblance of their former glories.

They are not on their own.

Last season was disastrous for Lancashire clubs with Manchester City, Bolton and Burnley being relegated from their various divisions. Dare I hope that next season will see an upward turn in their fortunes?

Jimmy Thompson, Preston, Lancs

● **WELL it couldn't get any worse!**

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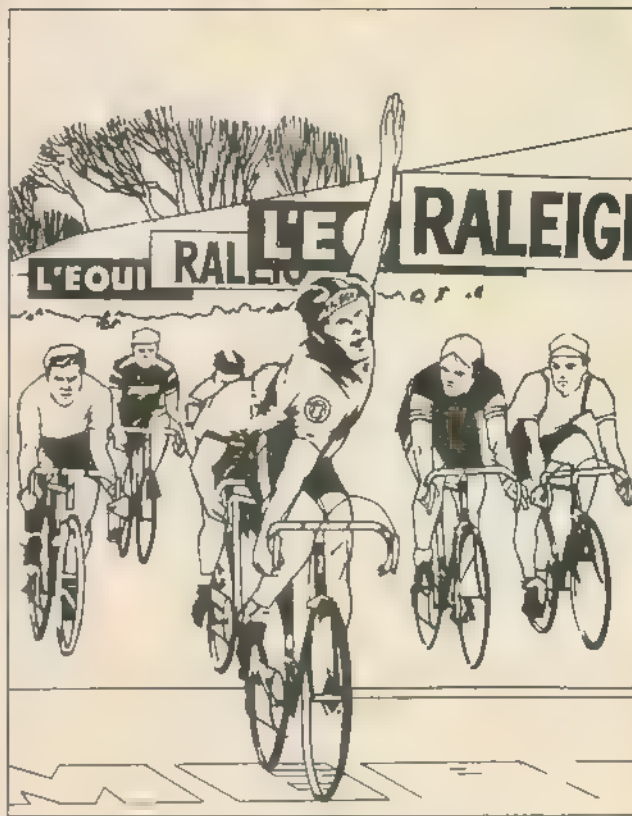
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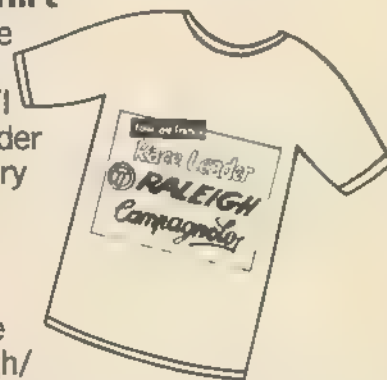
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HOW THEY STAND IN EUROPE

W GERMANY

(two games to play)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hamburg	32	18	12	2	72	32	48
Werder Bremen	32	21	6	5	72	36	48
Stuttgart	32	18	8	6	75	44	44
Bayern Munich	32	16	10	6	71	30	42
Cologne	32	16	9	7	65	38	41
Keiserslautern	32	14	13	6	53	37	41
B Dortmund	32	16	7	9	74	51	39
Frankfurt	32	12	5	15	47	51	29
Dusseldorf	32	10	8	14	57	72	28
Nuremberg	32	11	6	15	42	61	28
Bielefeld	32	11	6	15	43	69	28
Bochum	32	7	12	13	35	46	26
Brunswick	32	8	10	14	38	58	26
Leverkusen	32	8	9	15	37	64	25
B M'gladbach	32	10	4	18	54	57	24
Schalke 04	32	7	6	19	46	66	20
Karlsruhe	32	7	6	19	37	82	20
Hertha Berlin	32	5	8	18	38	81	14

LEADING SCORERS: Voeller (Werder Bremen) 22; Allgoewer (Stuttgart) 20; Rummenigge (Bayern Munich) 19; Hoeneß (Bayern Munich); Burgsmüller (Borussia Dortmund) and Littbarski (Cologne) 16.

ITALY

Division Two

(Leading positions with three games to play)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
AC Milan	35	17	15	3	72	34	49
Lazio	35	13	16	6	40	29	42
Catania	35	12	17	6	32	17	41
Cremonese	35	12	17	6	37	27	41
Cavese	35	12	16	7	33	31	40
Como	35	11	18	6	31	21	40

FRANCE

(two games to play)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Nantes	36	23	8	4	73	26	55
Bordeaux	36	20	7	9	65	44	47
Paris S. G.	36	18	7	11	61	47	43
Monaco	36	13	15	8	51	32	41
Lens	36	17	7	12	60	52	41
Laval	36	14	13	9	39	39	41
Nancy	36	16	7	13	71	58	39
Metz	36	13	10	13	64	64	38
Brest	36	11	4	11	51	69	36
Auxerre	36	11	3	12	51	45	36
Sochaux	36	9	16	11	50	49	34
Tolosa	36	14	6	16	49	63	34
Lille	36	13	7	16	37	41	33
St Etienne	36	11	10	15	39	50	32
Rouen	36	11	9	16	45	53	31
Strasbourg	36	10	11	15	36	49	31
Bastia	36	9	12	15	40	51	30
Tours	36	11	7	18	54	64	29
Lyon	36	10	8	20	53	73	26
Moulhouse	36	9	8	19	43	73	26

LEADING SCORERS: Halliodale (Nantes) 25; Krimau (Metz) 23; Szarmach (Auxerre) 22; Lacombe (Bordeaux) 20; Beltrami (Rouen) 18.

E. GERMANY

(Leading positions with two games to play)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Dynamo Berlin	24	19	5	0	68	20	43
Carl Zeiss Jena	24	16	4	4	45	27	32
Worms	24	12	7	5	46	26	31
Lok. Lipsia	24	12	6	6	43	25	30
Rot. Weiss	24	10	9	5	40	35	29

SWITZERLAND

(Leading positions with five games to play)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Grasshoppers	25	20	1	4	71	26	41
Servette	25	19	3	3	52	17	41
St Gallen	25	15	3	7	56	28	33
Lusarne	25	12	5	8	42	27	29
Zurigo	25	13	3	9	44	34	29
Neuchâtel	25	11	6	8	46	36	28
Sion	25	9	10	6	39	38	28

POLAND

(Leading positions with six games to play)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ruch	24	10	9	5	29	17	29
Lach Poznan	24	12	5	7	32	23	29
Pogon	24	10	8	6	37	21	28
Widzew	24	8	12	4	35	29	28
Legia	24	10	6	8	35	29	26

HUNGARY

(Leading positions with four games to play)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Fenerbahce	30	16	11	3	33	14	43
Trabzonspor	30	15	11	4	36	17	41
Galatasaray	30	16	9	5	43	24	41
Boluspor	30	14	7	9	30	18	35
Besiktas	30	13	8	11	35	24	32
Bursaspor	30	11	9	10	33	29	31



Joe Jordan — wants to stay with AC Milan but his future hangs in the balance.



JOE'S MILAN MISSION

JOE Jordan's future still hangs in the balance... but the AC Milan striker is in no doubt where he would like to start next season.

"It would be delighted to stay at Milan and play with them in the First Division. I'm very happy here," says 'Big Joe'.

Speculation has been mounting that the former Leeds and Manchester United star could be on his way from the Italian Second Division Champions.

Following the signing of Belgian World Cup captain Eric Gerets the club has three foreign players on its books, with the rules allowing only two.

But Joe, the club's leading scorer with 15 goals, is hopeful he will be retained when his contract expires at the end of this month (June).

He says: "Although there is only a couple of weeks of my contract to run the club has an option of signing me for another year."

"I have had one of my best-ever seasons and the manager has said he would like to keep me, which is very reassuring."

"But at the end of the day it is the decision of the club president which counts and at this stage I can't say what that will be."

The Scottish international joined AC Milan two years ago from Manchester United and in his first season the club was relegated to Division Two.

He struggled to make an impression, but he has since found his true form in a rejuvenated side which has romped away with the Second Division title this season.

With just three League games to play, Joe is top of the club's scoring charts and he says: "I've been really pleased with my form this season and I feel as though I'm playing as well as ever."

"I feel really fit and my enthusiasm is as strong as ever... I think I can go on playing for a few more years yet."

Joe admits that it took him a while to adapt to the Italian style of play, but says: "I have settled in now and feel I still have a lot to offer AC Milan."

"We have a good, young side here which should do well in the First Division and I am looking forward to being a part of it."

● JEAN Francois Larios has left Atletico Madrid to play for Montreal Manic in the North American Soccer League.

But the former French international midfielder — who played alongside Michel Platini at St Etienne — is expected back in Europe with a top club next season.

● HAMBURG manager Ernst Happel has hit out at the poor quality of the West German Bundesliga.

Crowds last season were down and several managers blame the drop on the lack of star names.

Says Happel: "The League is now past its peak and quite ordinary to watch. There are no special players around now."



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Portsmouth's Alan Knight — the safest hands in the Third Division last season.

STARRY KNIGHT

Alan caps a cracking season

ALAN Knight has completed a memorable second full season with Portsmouth by claiming the crown as the Third Division's top goalkeeper.

And what a season it was with a Third Division Championship medal and two England Under-21 caps also coming his way.

Alan, who finished sixth the previous season, conceded only 41 goals in 46 League appearances for an average of 101 minutes between each goal.

That left him 15 minutes clear of his nearest challenger, Cardiff youngster Andy Dibble who, like his conqueror, will be operating in the Second Division next season.

Huddersfield's Brian Cox marked his first season at Leeds Road by finishing third and he's back in Division Two next August, just a year after leaving Sheffield Wednesday.

Reigning champion David Felgate, the Lincoln youngster now established as the Welsh number two behind Everton's Nev Southall, had to be content with fourth place this time after conceding 14 more goals than he did the previous year.

The biggest improvement came from Bristol Rovers' Phil Kite who leapt from 19th place to seventh, slashing 13 minutes off last season's time.

At the other end of the scale spare a thought for Exeter's Len Bond, the only goalkeeper in the four divisions to let in more than 100 goals last season.

He conceded a goal every 39 minutes during his 45 appearances for the West Country team, but still finished runner-up to Keith Viney in the supporters' 'Player of the Year' poll.

● NEXT WEEK: The safest hands in Division Four.



Above: Andy Dibble — second in the Third Division 'Top Stoppers' table.

TOP STOPPERS DIVISION THREE

Pos	Player	Games	Goals	Mins. played per goal
1 (6)	Alan Knight (Portsmouth)	46 (45)	41 (48)	101 (84)
2 (—)	Andy Dibble (Cardiff)	20 (—)	21 (—)	86 (—)
3 (—)	Brian Cox (Huddersfield)	45 (—)	49 (—)	83 (—)
4 (1)	David Felgate (Lincoln)	46 (43)	51 (37)	81 (105)
5 (10)	Mark Kendall (Newport)	44 (46)	52 (54)	76 (77)
5 (—)	Ian Leigh (Bournemouth)	28 (—)	33 (—)	76 (—)
7 (19)	Phil Kite (Bristol Rvs)	46 (27)	58 (42)	71 (58)
7 (11)	Ron Hillyard (Gillingham)	44 (44)	53 (52)	71 (76)
9 (8)	Ron Green (Walsall)	35 (46)	49 (55)	64 (83)
10 (12)	Geoff Crudgington (P'm'th)	44 (46)	63 (56)	63 (74)
10 (—)	Keith Waugh (Sheff. Utd.)	28 (—)	40 (—)	63 (—)
12 (15)	John Turner (Chesterfield)	32 (45)	48 (57)	60 (71)
13 (—)	Alan Judge (Reading)	33 (—)	50 (—)	59 (—)
14 (—)	Eric McManus (Bradford)	27 (—)	42 (—)	58 (—)
15 (—)	Roy Tunks (Wigan)	46 (—)	72 (—)	57 (—)
15 (—)	Paul Sansome (Millwall)	24 (—)	38 (—)	57 (—)
17 (—)	Mervyn Cawston (S'thend)	32 (—)	51 (—)	56 (—)
17 (—)	Eddie Niedzwiecki (Wrexham)	42 (—)	68 (—)	56 (—)
19 (—)	Paddy Roche (Brentford)	46 (—)	77 (—)	54 (—)
20 (—)	Peter Litchfield (Preston)	23 (—)	43 (—)	48 (—)
21 (—)	Mervyn Day (Orient)	46 (—)	88 (—)	47 (—)
22 (—)	Dennis Peacock (D'caster)	39 (—)	80 (—)	44 (—)
23 (19)	Len Bond (Exeter)	45 (31)	103 (48)	39 (58)

(Oxford didn't have a goalkeeper to qualify)

● Last season's figures in brackets.

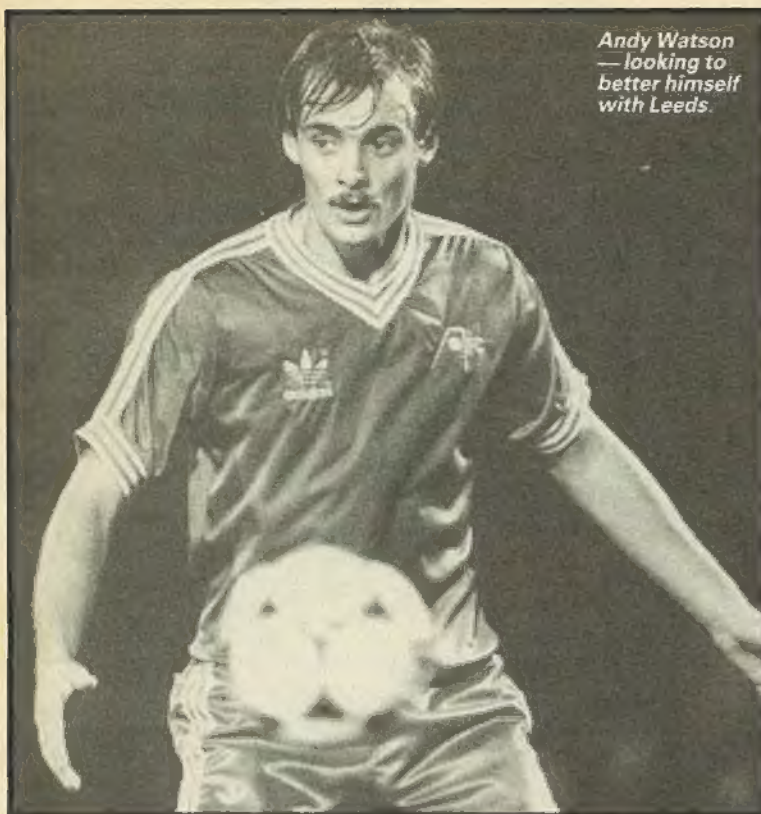
The first column after each player's name in the table shows the number of games played. The second column shows the number of goals conceded, and the third column is the average number of minutes' play between each goal.

For instance, Sheffield United's Keith Waugh conceded, on average, one goal every 63 minutes.

Only League matches count and goalkeepers must have played at least twenty games.



Right: Len Bond — conceded over 100 goals last season.



Andy Watson
— looking to
better himself
with Leeds.

AMBITIOUS ANDY WATSON'S MOVE IS NO BACKWARD STEP

ANDY Watson quit Scotland and high flying Aberdeen for fallen English giants Leeds United declaring: "I don't see this move as a backward step."

"I'm an ambitious guy and I'm looking to better myself."

To some, that might seem strange logic.

Aberdeen last season won the Scottish FA Cup for the second year in succession and went on to take the European Cup Winners Cup, in a memorable Final against Real Madrid.

They now look forward to another season in Europe and must have a marvellous chance of clinching the Scottish Championship next time around. Leeds meanwhile face another tough battle to regain their top flight status — having finished eighth in the Second Division last season.

But says 23-year-old Andy, a £60,000 capture: "Leeds are still one of the big names in English football. Right now I'm just looking forward to the new season and to start that challenge for promotion."

"I was very impressed with the whole set-up and organisation at Leeds and it's not a bad area in which to live."

"There's some nice countryside just outside the City and with one or two Scottish accents about, I'm sure I'll quickly settle in."

Despite being involved in Aberdeen's exciting success last

season Andy admits: "It was all a bit disappointing for me personally."

"Although Aberdeen enjoyed a marvellous season I spent a lot of time on the subs bench."

"I did play in the Cup Winners' Cup Semi-Final against Waterschei of Belgium and as substitute, in the Scottish Cup Final, but as soon as the season was over I went to see manager Alex Ferguson about my position."

"It was then he told me of the renewed interest from Leeds manager Eddie Gray."

"It was all a bit of a surprise but I was delighted. I had been informed of Leeds' interest earlier in the season but Aberdeen said then they wouldn't let me go and I thought that was the end of the matter."

Capped at Youth and Under-21 level for Scotland and with well over 100 appearances and close on 30 goals in all competitions behind him, Andy should provide a great boost to a Leeds side so short of match winners last term.

Leeds assistant manager Jimmy Lumsden is confident he will: "I saw the lad quite a lot when I was up in Scotland and felt he was grossly underrated."

"He's a real worker and gets himself into the box a lot."

"There's no doubt he would have made a big difference in quite a few of our matches last season. Who knows, his goals might have meant promotion?"

NEXT WEEK

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MATCHWINNERS

THE lucky winner of the 'Mystery Personality' competition which appeared in the May 28 issue of Match is Richard Gibson of Strensall, Notts, and he wins a super Ricoh camera.

Ten runners-up each receive a specially designed Ricoh T-shirt. They are: Paul Larke, Basildon, Essex; Toni Loundes, Pittville, Gardens, London; Roger Maplethorpe, Walton, Peterborough; Steven Parker, Bourne, Lincs; Karen Lazenby, Parson's Cross, Sheffield; Gavin Ellis, Felthorpe, Norwich; Nigel Standige, Cliviger, Lancs; Julian Reed, Binstead, Isle of Wight; Graeme Jackson, Halton, Leeds; and Shaun Anderson, Darlington, Co. Durham.

The ten lucky winners of the anagram competition which appeared in the same issue each receive a pair of Fred Eyre soccer books personally signed by the author. They are: Matthew Carpenter, Tiverton, Devon; David Lancefield, Wareham, Dorset; Angus Kennedy, Greenock, Scotland; Paul Tucker, Clevedon, Avon; Diane Edwards, Welshpool, Powis; Alistair Stokes, Emsworth, Hants; C. Light, Yatton, Avon; Nicholas Blundell, Studley, Warks; Kevin Bright, Shrewsbury; Mark Jacob, Callington, Cornwall.

Focus on one of the stars of Dundee United's Premier Division Championship team

DAVIE DODDS

FULL NAME: David Dodds.
BIRTHPLACE/DATE: Dundee/Sept. 23 1958.
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 6ft 11/1st.
MARRIED: Yes, to Jill.
CHILDREN: None.
CAR: Volkswagen Passat 1600 GLS.
PREVIOUS CLUBS: None.
TRADE BEFORE TURNING PRO: Painter and decorator.
NICKNAME AT CLUB: 'Chubby'.
WORST EVER INJURY: None... so far!
FAVOURITE SCOTTISH LEAGUE PLAYER AND WHY: My United team-mate David Narey. The best all-round player I have seen.

FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Rangers.
FAVOURITE FOREIGN PLAYER AND WHY: Socrates of Brazil. He's got great skill on the ball.
BEST CURRENT BRITISH TEAM: Shilton (England), Gough, Hegarty, Narey (all Scotland), Sansom (England), Strachan (Scotland), O'Neill M. (N. Ireland), Robson, Francis (England), Nicholas, Dalglish (Scotland).

CURRENT INTERNATIONAL XI: Shilton, Kaltz (W. Germany), Hegarty, Narey, Scirea (Italy), Socrates (Brazil), Conti (Italy), Robson, Maradona (Argentina), Dalglish, Zico (Brazil).
FAVOURITE AWAY GROUND: Dundee's Dens Park.

FAVOURITE FOREIGN STADIUM AT WHICH YOU HAVE PLAYED: Monaco.
BEST GOAL SCORED: Against Kilmarnock last season. I chipped the 'keeper.

BEST GOAL SEEN SCORED: Ralph Milne (Dundee Utd) against Dundee last season.
MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: Aberdeen's Willie Miller.

MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: Beating West Germany's Borussia Moenchengladbach 5-0.

OWN MAGIC MOMENT: Scoring against Dundee in the 1981 League Cup Final.
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Being beaten 4-1 in the 1981 Scottish FA Cup Final replay by Rangers.

FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS: Snooker and golf.

MISCELLANEOUS LIKES: Walking my dog, Tess, and a game of golf.

MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: Shopping, bad referees and ignorant people.

FAVOURITE TV SHOW: Fawcety Towers.

TV SHOW YOU ALWAYS SWITCH OFF: Political programmes.

FAVOURITE READING: Local newspapers.

FAVOURITE POP STAR: Bryan Ferry and Dionne Warwick.

FAVOURITE FOOD: Roast potatoes and chicken.

FAVOURITE DRINK: Black and tan (Guinness and mild).

BEST COUNTRY VISITED: Japan.

FAVOURITE ACTOR/ACTRESS: Charles Bronson/Victoria Principal.

BEST FILM SEEN IN PAST YEAR: Poltergeist.

BEST FRIEND: Keith Money and David Livie.

BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: My father and Dundee United coach Walter Smith.

WHAT YOU DON'T LIKE ABOUT FOOTBALL: Bad referees.

SUPERSTITIONS: None.

PRE-MATCH MEAL: Ham omelette.

INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: Eight Under-15, 11 Under-18 and one Under-21 Scottish cap.

PERSONAL AMBITION: To be happy and healthy.

PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: To win a European trophy with Dundee United.

CAREER AFTER PLAYING: To go back to my father's painting and decorating business.

PLAYER FOR THE FUTURE: John Clark (Dundee Utd).

WHO WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO MEET: Boxer Muhammad Ali.

ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS: Always give 100 per cent effort and listen to older players.



Aberdeen skipper Willie Miller — most difficult opponent.